

ACT Now! Rally Today

by terry johnson

Someone is finally doing something about education cutbacks.

The UVic Anti-Cutbacks Team (ACT) rally of the year and march on the legislature is set for today.

ACT is calling on students and supporters to meet at 1:00 p.m. today at Centennial Square from where the demonstrators will march to the provincial legislature.

The rally, called to protest

cutbacks to post-secondary education funding, and the Socred's "Restraint in Government" program, will hear speakers from ACT, the Canadian Federation of Students, the UVic Faculty Association, the Association of University and College Employees, and possibly from Camosun College student and faculty representatives.

A contingent of supporters is coming down from Malaspina College in Nanaimo.

Organizers are hopeful that it will be plagued by none of the



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disconcerting weaknesses of the November 17 University Centre rally.

ACT has called for a class

boycott to begin at 11:30 a.m., and ACT members will be picketing campus buildings to remind students of the rally. Coordinator Donna Morgan encouraged active supporters to meet in the SUB Directors Lounge at 10:30 a.m. today.

Free buses have also been arranged to leave from in front of the SUB for Centennial Square at 12:30 p.m. Students with cars or bus passes are encouraged to head downtown on their own, but car-owners who are willing to take passengers are reminded to

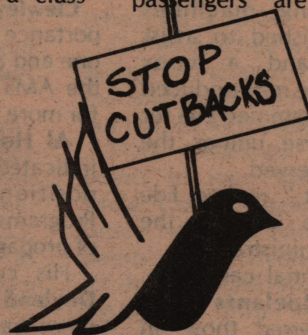
meet at the SUB at 12:30 p.m. to organize at car pool.

The free buses will also be picking up passengers from Camosun College.

It's shaping up to be the rally of the year, but ACT organisers are stressing that only a massive turnout from UVic and the colleges will put pressure on the B.C. government.

The Victoria rally will be followed tomorrow by a demonstration by Lower Mainland students in downtown Vancouver. Organisers there are predicting a heavy turnout.

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LUST Vice-President Finance Acclaimed And They're Off! Record Number Run For AMS BOD

UVic students will face 38 names and three referenda questions when they go to the polls Tuesday and Wednesday, March 16 and 17, to elect a new Board of Directors for the Alma Mater Society.

In contrast to last year's AMS Board of Directors (BOD) elections, in which every candidate nominated was acclaimed and some seats were left vacant, this election has candidates contesting every seat but one.

When nominations closed for Vice-President-Finance there were two candidates declared. Since then one candidate, Donna Morgan, has withdrawn her nomination, leaving Andrew Lafontaine, a member of the LUST (League of Undergraduate Student Twits) slate as the acclaimed AMS Vice President-Finance. LUST is fielding a candidate for each of the nineteen positions on the BOD.

Outgoing AMS Vice President Services Dale Ede and outgoing Board Member Eric Hargreaves are competing with the LUST candidate Dominique Roelants von Baronaigen for the position of President. Ede, president of the Joint Residence Council, is known for his emphasis on providing services on campus and is the main proponent of the forthcoming liquor lounge in the SUB. He is expected to draw a lot of the residence vote.

Hargreaves has devoted a lot of his time as a board member to taking part in the Anti-Cutback Team and was heavily involved in the campaign that prompted the Board of Directors to take out prospective membership in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

For the position of Vice President-Services Roberta Doyland squares off against Al Honey of the LUST slate. Roger Clewly, Hugh Wallace and the

LUST candidate Thomas Watson are competing for the position of Vice President-Services.

The LUST slate, with its 19 members, is running on a platform that includes turning

the AMS into a dictatorship with no further need for elections.

"As a dictatorship we will

apply to the U.S. for military aid to establish marshall law. We will then sell the armaments to the left wing guerillas in Central America. The proceeds will be used to purchase BCRIC shares," reads part of their platform. Had no LUST candidates run, every seat but the President and Vice President Services would have been filled by acclamation.

Besides LUST there is one other organized slate in this campaign. The Alliance of Students for Action (ASA) is comprised of three candidates: Larry Beaudet, Herb Pimlott, and Rex Brynen. The three ASA candidates are all incumbents and are all known for their participation in the activities of the Anti-Cutback Team, their support for UVic membership in CFS and their precedent of setting regular office hours where BOD members can be contacted.

Eleven independents are running for the remaining ordinary directors seat.

Beside the election of new Directors to the AMS Board, students are also being asked to consider three referenda questions which are also on the ballot.

Students will be asked whether or not they approve of: increasing their \$15 Athletics and Recreation fee to a maximum of \$20, the increase possibly phased in over three years; allocating \$3 of the present AMS fee to the newly formed UVic Radio Society to assist in the development of a UVic Radio Station; and whether or not they approve the establishment of an independent Martlet Publication Society and the accompanying \$3 fee.

More election coverage can be found on page 7; the candidates' platforms are printed on pages 11 to 14.



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Take your pick. This year's presidential choice from left to right. Dale Ede, Eric Hargreaves, and LUST candidate Dominique Roelants von Baronaigen.

Vikettes Win Third Title

by dina von hahn

For the third year in a row the UVic Vikettes have won the national women's basketball championship, defeating number one ranked Bishops Gaiters by a score of 70-55 in Saskatoon last weekend.

UVic coach Kathy Shields was elated by the win, saying that it was especially satisfying since UVic had been second ranked going into the tournament. "We won by a decisive margin and

that was really satisfying for the girls," said Shields.

Coach Shields pointed out that the team had improved since Christmas, as the Vikettes handily defeated teams whom they had had close games with earlier in the season.

In the final Saturday, the Vikettes played aggressively from the start, taking advantage of a young Bishop's team.

Shelley Godfrey opened the scoring with a basket scored

from a fast break off the tip off and UVic continued with a strong momentum to bring the half time score to 38-20. Luanne Hebb was lethal inside, and a UVic press late in the half flustered the Quebec team.

Bishops began to play more strongly in the second half however, coming back to within seven points with four and a half minutes left to play in the game.

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Feet In Mouths, Barbs & Cutbacks

Highlight All-Candidates Meeting

by j.s. lutz

Opposition to education cutbacks was reiterated over and over again at Tuesday's All Candidates Meeting. The meeting saw fifteen of the 38 candidates running for the AMS Board of Directors spout their semi-prepared platforms, exchange a few barbs, and squirm under questions.

Also on stage were four of the six candidates for Senate, and one of the two acclaimed student representatives to the university Board of Governors.

Presidential Candidate **Dale Ede**, spoke mainly of his record as Vice-President Services and gave few indications of what he might do with the AMS if elected. **Ede** was egged on by a contingent of residence students all wearing bibs that said "Vote for Ede".

When questioned, **Ede** stated that the present AMS Board of Directors (BOD) has spent too much time on national student issues like joining the Canadian Federation of Students.

"That's a lie!" responded **Eric Hargreaves**, also a presidential

candidate, who later apologized for his outburst. **Hargreaves** went on to say that **Ede** ignored the importance of fighting education funding cutbacks, demonstrated, said **Hargreaves**, by the fact that **Ede** had avoided all involvement with anti-cutback activities.

Hargreaves suggested in his presentation that a sexual harassment grievance procedure be established for the campus, money changing machines could be established to assist video-addicts, and a xerox machine could be re-introduced to the SUB. He slammed **Ede** for not giving course unions the backing they deserved.

"No comment," replied **Ede** when asked to critique the present AMS administration.

LUST presidential candidate, **Dominique Roelants van Baronaigien** referred those in attendance to the party platform printed in this week's **Martlet**.

Hugh Wallace, contesting the Vice-President Services position indicated that he had not had a lot of experience, but said that one of his priorities would be in

changing the residence re-application process to a new method, possibly based on the grade point average of applicants for residence rooms.

"You don't need radical changes like democracy in residences," he said.

Both he and his opponent **Roger Clewley** indicated that there was not much chance of increasing student input into residence policy decisions.

Clewley spoke of the importance of course unions, his one and a half previous years on the AMS BOD and his support for more spending on clubs.

Al Honey of the LUST slate indicated he would turn the position of Vice-President Programs into a vice-president of propaganda.

His competition is **Roberta Doylend** who indicated that there was a problem with a lack of student input, but did not suggest how this could be overcome. She indicated that she wanted to continue the program of speakers along the same lines as exists currently and indicated that the only new programs she wants to introduce

relate to giving students more information concerning employment.

"You don't have to be a radical to be pissed off — I resent the wishy washy attitude (on cutbacks) taken by some candidates and typical of **Dale Ede**," said **Larry Beaudet**, ASA candidate for ordinary director.

Allied Students for Action (ASA) candidates **Beaudet** and **Rex Brynen** spoke for themselves and their running-mate **Herb Pimlott**. They stressed their involvement in fighting educational cutbacks, fighting to ensure equal opportunity and access to education for lower and middle class students, their opposition to a chapel on campus, and their support of the Carling O'Keefe boycott.

"I support higher Athletic and Recreation fees," said **Tim Cottrell**, a past-president of the UVic Apathy Association, who was kicked off after he wrote a letter to the editor of the **Times-Colonist** protesting **Gorde Hunter's** attack on universities. He is opposed to post secondary cutbacks, and supports a chapel "as a good place to sleep". He

thinks that there are too many referendums.

Keith Piddington, on the other hand advocates more referenda. His priority is to bring student concerns to the BOD. He opposes the chapel, and the cocktail lounge.

"I have the floorspace but not in my head," said **Piddington** in response to a question on SUB expansion.

Wayne Lacroix said that he would solicit student input, thinks the beer boycott is ineffective, supports a user-pay chapel, and opposed the liquor lounge if there is going to be a cover charge.

"A liquor license is a license to make money," according to candidate **Jay Spare** who supports the Lounge.

Spare declared himself in support of **Dale Ede** for president, thinks cutbacks are an important issue, but these are overshadowed by the threat of government and business control of post secondary education. He supports the boycott of South African products despite the question of their effectiveness "because it is a matter of principle".

Catherine Waters stressed her interest in providing students with entertainment, supports the chapel, says that rallies and marches have a limited effect, opposes the Carling O'Keefe boycott, and supports a lounge because "students want it".

The LUST candidates for ordinary directors: **Susan Ablett**, **Al Black**, **R.D. Brewster**, **Steve Lebitschnig**, **Drew Lippert**, **Janis MacKirdy**, **David Mah**, **George McMechan**, **Holly Mykyte**, **Dave Pasin**, **Mark Pratt**, **Hendrik Roelants van Baronaigien**, **Bruce Shepard**, **Larry Varga**, and **Caroline Wilson** preferred to let their written platform speak for them.

BOD incumbents **Douglas Round**, **Sandro Laudadio**, **Herb Pimlott**, and first-timers **Alex Davies**, **David Marsden**, and **Michael Peterson** did not make a presentation at the all candidates meeting.

Student senate candidates, (all of whom may be acclaimed to Senate pending the outcome of the appeal of a disqualified candidate), **Michael Batten**, **Maureen Dobbin**, and **Margo McCutcheon** and newcomer **Jane Samson** spoke of their commitment to non-confrontation tactics on Senate. All are History students, and while not formally allied, they allowed **Batten** to be their spokesperson.

Law student and acclaimed Board of Governors candidate **Laurie Ann Fenlon** said that she saw her role on the BOC as opposing closed BOC sessions, ensuring students were high on the list of funding priorities, and, if the funds are available, to expanding the program options of UVic students by adding more faculties. She sees improved daycare and student housing as two important areas where university money should be directed.

For the **Martlet** picks and pans of the BOD candidates, see the editorial on page five.

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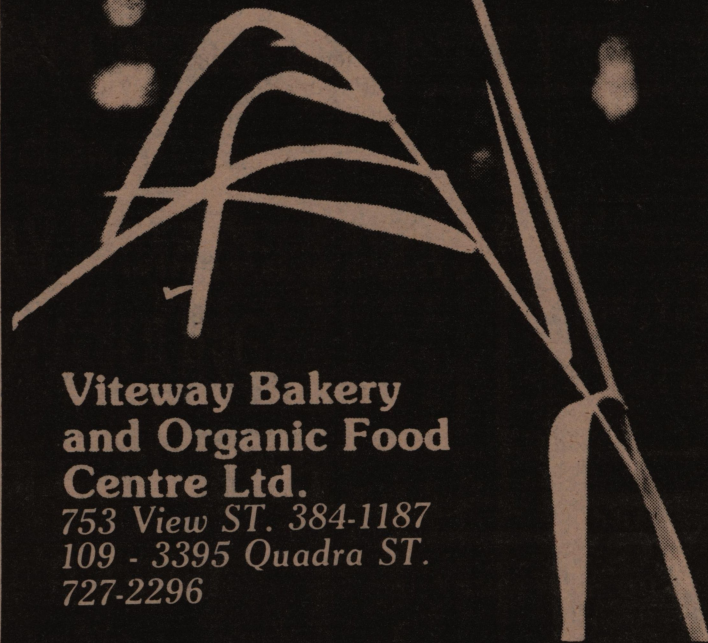
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Athletics & Rec. Wants \$

by michael byrne

The Athletics and Recreation Department is looking to raise the student athletic fee from \$15 to \$20 over the next three years to offset airfare and salary increases, according to athletics director Ken Shields.

He proposes to raise the fee

\$1 next year and \$2 each succeeding year.

The current \$15 fee is paid by every full-time student, with part-time students paying \$7.50. It is used to cover the expenses of operating intermural programs, and varsity and junior varsity sports team.

One third of the total amount

goes to intramurals and recreation while the rest is split between athletic teams.

The fee increase question will be included in the March 16-17 election/referendum.

"It's a good deal for students," commented Shields, "Because the university matches the student's contribution two to one."

If the increase passes, it would mean an extra \$110,000 a year when it is fully applied.

Shields outlined a few of the cutbacks the athletics department might have to make if the increase does not pass.

"We might have to institute fees for playing squash and for public swimming," he said. "And the fee for non-credit recreational courses could be hiked. If worst came to worst, we'd cut programs, but we'd like to avoid that at all costs."

Shields emphasized the money was needed just to maintain the present level of UVic's athletic programs, though he hopes to see the sports clubs receive a greater share of the fees.

Athletic fees at other universities are higher, noted Shields, though he only had examples for Ontario universities in 1979. At that time Waterloo students paid \$26, at Toronto they paid \$43, and at Ottawa the fee was \$35.

"I think we're the second lowest (next to UBC) in the country for athletic fees," said Shields.

Eleven years ago, in the fall of 1971, the athletics fee first went up for referendum, to change it from \$6 to \$4, the referendum failed by a vote of 1201 to 454. Three years ago, a \$7 increase was approved by a 30 vote margin.

Cutback of the Week



When you don't have a union, you get cutback bigger and more often. Just ask UVic's teaching assistants (TA's).

Graduate Student Society (GSS) executive member Kathy Chopik told the **Martlet** that UVic's TA's are getting axed in the fight for funding.

"They (UVic's administration) have been saving money for a long time," said Chopik, pointing out that while the number of teaching assistantships has increased over the last few years, their actual dollar value has fallen.

UVic now pays its TA's the lowest rate in the province, 35 percent less than the rate earned by SFU and UBC's unionized TA's.

At SFU a graduate TA earns \$12.75/hour compared to \$8.75/hour at UVic. Undergraduate academic assistants here earn only \$6.25/hour in fourth year, and \$5.75/hour in third year.

Chopik said that the labyrinthine method of funding UVic's grads hides some of the most glaring discrepancies between UVic and the other universities.

Graduate Studies supplements, lump sum payments given to TA's without fellowships, don't make up for the wage differential between UVic and the mainland schools, said Chopik, and have little relation to the hours worked.

There are also rumors that the Graduate Studies TA budgets assigned to the different academic departments sometimes are diminished to pay for part-time sessionals, and "other things".

Chopik said that while the number and value of graduate students fellowships have increased, that grads living on fellowships are living on "starvation wages".

Still, as the unorganized TA's at UVic fall further and further behind their union counterparts in Vancouver, it could lead to something more than big savings for UVic's administrators.

More TA's and other academic workers here may end up joining in the AUCE organising drive. After all — a cutback one week could mean a union in the next.



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Hillary White from Immigrant Services was one of four speakers on Women and Work at an International Women's Day forum Monday night.

UNN Demands Self Determination

by terry johnson

"What we want is self-determination," said United Native Nations (UNN) Economic Development Officer Vic Wells during a speech on the new Constitution and Native Indians at UVic, March 2.

Wells said that Canada's native peoples would continue to fight for their right to aboriginal title even after the Constitution is patriated.

"Aboriginal title, the control of land, is at the centre of our demands," said Wells. "The Constitution's affirmation of 'existing aboriginal rights' could be used to deny land claims made by native people in the future."

Wells said that the economic base that control of land and its resources would give native peoples was essential for the development of native self-

government.

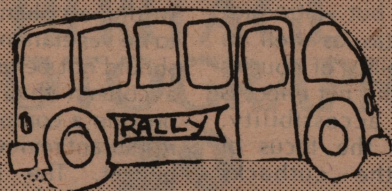
"Self-determination means that native peoples have control over education, language, culture, and economic development in the areas where they are concentrated," said Wells. "And that means self-government."

Wells argued that federal/provincial squabbling over patriation of the Constitution were simple battles for control of the massive natural resource developments now coming on-stream, and that the demands of native people were neglected. "They want our land," he said.

The UNN, which represents B.C.'s non-status and off-reserve native Indians, will work with other native organisations to develop a community-based movement to defend the right to land, said Wells.

Wells was speaking at the invitation of the UVic Norman Bethune Club.

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Editorial

Martlet Picks & Pans BOD Candidates

To fulfill what we feel is our responsibility to those UVic students bewildered by this year's crop of AMS election candidates, the **Martlet** staff undertook the thankless task of picking the candidates we thought should be picked (and panning the candidates we thought should be panned).

Picking the president this year is a little like choosing whether you want to be shot in the head or shot in the foot, but we're holding our noses and making a pick, anyway.

Dale Ede — a definite pan. He distinguished himself as VP Services by devoting most of his time to his other position as Residence Joint Council president. Our **Martlet** reporter attended more BOD meetings than Ede. Even his ardent res supporters should ask whether someone who has shown so little interest in the fight for affordable student housing, or against cutbacks, should represent them.

Dominique Rolents von Baronaigien — another pan. He suffers from the same failings as most of the LUST candidates — while articulate and seemingly competent, no-one really knows what lurks behind the frivolity. In his only serious statement he came out in support of President Petch's contention that students should fight cuts by getting their mommies and daddies to write letters. Unless you're into Russian roulette, LUST not.

We're recommending Eric Hargreaves. He has all the charisma and leadership of Jerry Ford, but he is committed to the fight against cuts, and is experienced in most of the political issues the president, as AMS spokesman, will have to confront.

For VP-Programmes we're opting for Roberta Doyland. She's inexperienced and a bit vague on what she wants to do, but her peers from the Pub staff assure us that she's hard-working and open to suggestions. Her opponent, the LUST candidate Al Honey, wasn't even funny.

For VP Services we're going with Roger Clewley. Clewley's a former Director, and at least knows what the job entails. Hugh Wallace is a definite pan, memorable only for his remark opposing anything "as radical as democracy" in the residences. The LUST candidate, Thomas Watson, hasn't even been seen in these parts — he missed the all-candidates meeting.

In the race for Directors we are only prepared to make a handful of specific picks and pans.

The ASA slate, Rex Brynen, Larry Beaudet, and Herb Pimlott, is a definite pick. Beaudet is probably the most attractive candidate running this term, and all three have been heavily committed to ACT. They also made an important step earlier this year in setting office hours, something later mimicked by the other Directors.

We're also voting Round, as Doug Round's leaflets exhort. Half the time Round is completely off the wall ("a real wonko," said one staffer), but the rest of the time he is an ideal Director. He works hard, digs, and keeps the BOD executive on its toes.

We'll also plug Andrew Becker and Alex Davies. Davies has demonstrated that she's a hard worker, and committed, through her work this term on ACT. And Becker, as VP of the Political Science Course Union, has played a positive role.

Only one Director hopeful is a definite pan. Keith Piddington, an incumbent BODdie, has distinguished himself all year with witless debate ("I have the floor space but not in my head."), and painfully amusing vacuousness. His redeeming qualities are sincerity and some hard work around opposition to the proposed Chapel, but it's not enough.

There are a couple of other hopefuls that could be vote-worthy but who we aren't prepared to definitely pick. Jay Spare gets a plus for his stand against mindless UVic expansion, and a principled position in support of South African boycotts, but we are concerned about his support for Dale Ede simply because he "knows him." And Michael Peterson has a good position on fighting the cutbacks, and developing a progressive speaker program, but in labelling the November 17 rally "Petch-bashing-- as 'faculty-bashing'" he confuses the UVic administration with the UVic faculty.

All in all, while you'll have a generally disappointing choice at the polls this term, especially considering the seriousness of the attacks on education and students, there are some bright spots.

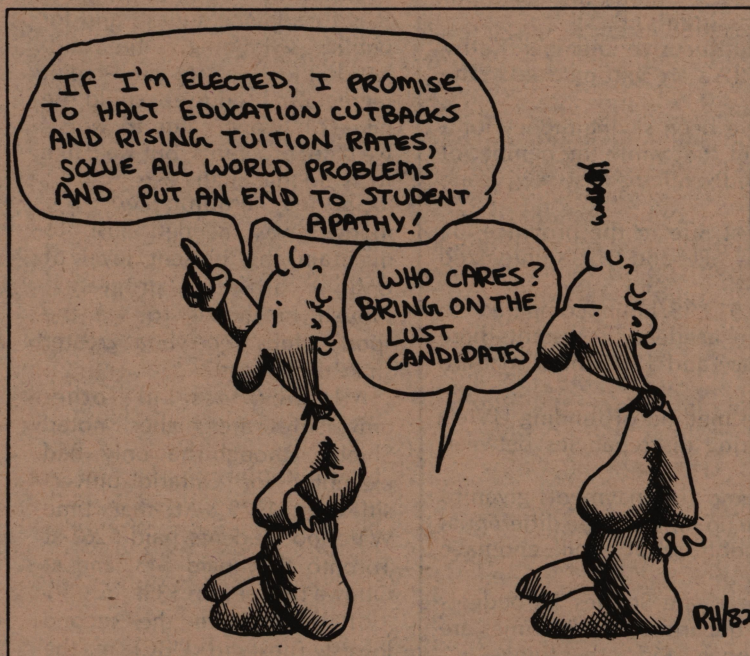
Maybe the October by-elections will spur other strong student candidates to make the jump into BOD politics. In the meantime we can only say vote well and vote (at least) once.

MARTLETTERS

TO THE EDITORS

Our Letter Policy.....

The **Martlet** has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print **every** letter that we receive from students, staff and faculty; letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 200 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editors' discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because you wrote it in your own peculiar handwriting. You are welcome to borrow our typewriters.



Olsen Cartoon OK

Editors:

Re: "Olsen no joke" and "**Martlet** disgusting" in the February 4/82 edition.

"Disgusting," Yes. "Insensitive," Yes. "Offensive," Yes. "Poor taste," Yes. But ... I'm talking about the murders and the way they are being handled, not the cartoon.

When I first heard about the "pay-off" I was terribly upset. There is something definitely wrong with the way Olsen and his case are being handled. The effects of his actions and the reactions of authorities leave me with thoughts of just how this might affect the young people of this country, especially those faced with major economic problems. "Where there's a will, there's a way." I hate to acknowledge the fact that we have just been confronted with one more "way".

As Ms. Durand would have it we'd just turn our heads, and pretend (!?) it never happened. I think we, as Canadian citizens, have been taking this approach for far too long, in far too many situations. It's time we started asking questions, even if at the time they may seem rather pointed.

I may be off base, but I truly feel that if I was parent or family of one of the victims, I'd appreciate these "tasteless" cartoons. They bring to light the seriousness of the true problems we are faced with. It all comes down to the need to instill in our generation a sense of responsibility, a sense of right and wrong, and a belief that justice will be done. I see no evidence of any of the above in the ac-

tions of the person's involved with this case; and if tasteless cartoons are the only way to point out the subtle effects of these actions, so be it.

If you objectively examine the content of such cartoons, you may realize that it is the people who draw these "tasteless" pictures who are the ones most profoundly disgusted with the situations presented. A picture is worth a thousand words, and with a point, it's worth more than money!

Josephine MacIntosh

Cutbacks Hurt Students

Editors:

After talking to a number of students I have identified a number of misconceptions about anti-cutbacks lobbying by university students. I would like to briefly respond to some of these points of view.

1. Cutbacks will not only increase tuition but introduce enrollment quotas as well as decrease availability of courses and materials. The net effect is to limit accessibility. Accessibility, is the focus of concern in the cutbacks campaign, not just tuition rates. This includes pressing for a better and more equitable loan system and increasing grants.

2. The provincial cutbacks do not only affect students. Recent announcements to limit public spending to 12 per cent means that public services in all areas must be cut. The inflation rate at universities in particular exceeds 12 per cent.

3. Expansion in all programs demanded by students is supported but expenditures in technical areas should not take place at the expense of liberal arts.

4. The money for public services has to come from somewhere. In a time of budgetary restraint governments must make tax and spending decisions. Millions of dollars are lost each year from the provincial treasury through tax exemptions (taxes due which are exempted through deduction clauses for corporations and high income individuals.) If additional funds are necessary to provide public services the government should reduce tax exemptions to cover program expenditures.

The cutbacks campaign is concerned with proper allocation of public funds; that means as a citizen and a student YOU must express your priorities. On Thursday, March 11th raise your voice and let the government hear those priorities at the Anti-Cutback Rally at the legislative grounds.

B. Reineberg

Vegetarian Tactics

Editors:

While reading last week's **Martlet** (March 4) I happened upon another edition of the "Shoestring Gourmet." I am quite pleased that the **Martlet** has seen fit to provide such a valuable service. But my carnivorous friends and I are appalled to discover that the column's scope has been compromised by two self-confessed vegetarians. Do not misunderstand me, I have nothing against vegetarians but I do not feel they should be able to covertly force their dietary morality upon the readers of the **Martlet** by writing a restaurant review column.

If the vegetarians wish to write reviews within the confines of their self-imposed eating habits, they should be writing a column that professes to be vegetarian in nature. They should not be using the guise of a column that is supposed to provide a complete and precise restaurant review for the student budget. The passing remark "Both of us being vegetarian..." is not an adequate indication of the writers' intentions.

The "Shoestring Gourmet" cannot be passed over as just another piece of shoddy journalism. Instead it should be seen as an example of how two isolated individuals, Ed Thornburgh and Megan Davies, are allowed to subliminally lead **Martlet** readers into accepting their particular lifestyles. After reading deceiving and irresponsible features such as these, one wonders if an "independent" **Martlet** is desirable.

Kevin Lundstrom

Refundable Autonomy

Editors:

Regarding the "7 Reasons To Say Yes" to an independent **Martlet**, I will not argue that the promises are redundant, make vague promises, and offer what already exists, such as student input and an open letter policy. What you fail to publicize is the main reason for autonomy.

The AMS is responsible for libelous content in the paper; yet, we do not see it before it is published. Any action we could take would be after the fact.

The AMS has been collecting student fees for twenty years. We now have accumulated assets in excess of one million dollars, including \$100,00 invested in stocks and bonds in the Capital Replacement Fund and \$200,000 in cash reserves. A law suit could be disastrous for us. The recent \$7 million award to Carol Burnett and the \$125,000 to Vogel are recent examples of extreme settlements.

You promise student control, but is this possible with a system of universal taxation? The University of Waterloo and Saskatoon student newspapers both give students the option of asking for a 'Refund.'

Those wanting a refund apply at the newspaper office. The benefits of this are: the paper learns of complaints, the students see the functioning of a journalistic office, learn what is involved and what the paper is trying to do. Surprisingly most students opt for a letter to the editor. At Waterloo only 100 refunds were given last year.

This is the type of student control I approve of. If all systems of taxation allowed for opting out, administrators would be more concerned with the people they represent.

I say give control to those that pay for it. If we do not like what is happening with the newspaper we should be able to ask for a refund. The paper would then know if they were doing something wrong. I will be voting for an independent **Martlet**, but will write "REFUNDABLE" on the ballot. I advise other students to do the same.

Douglas Round

Feminism Marks Silly Season

Editors:

The Silly Season at UVic begins with Feminist festivities. Happily the event comes a little before the exams when nervous students need a little diversion.

For millennia now, the hapless female has been exploited and neglected, ignored and fussed over, understood only as a woman and as a woman misunderstood, either underworked and overpaid or else overworked and underpaid, sexually overused or sexually underused, and left at home to cuddle the children, her talents unmarketed, her sufferings augmented by tantalising glimpses of the wondrous world of male privilege and boundless opportunity.

While they are yet "bound in with shame and rotten parchment bonds," and while they gather strength to build the new

feminist arcadia, may I offer them two eminently practical strategies to strengthen their morale, one defensive, the other offensive.

Defensive: Bearing in mind that most men, when in the presence of a damsel perfumed, beautified by cosmetics, her rotundities enhanced by clinging fabrics, are witless enough to experience sexual attraction, her chances of being treated as a sex object would be substantially diminished if she forwent the use of scent and cosmetics and, instead, fitted herself in a nun-like smock that reached to her ankles. If yet she be ogled, let her shave her head and grow a moustache.

Offensive: Horrified as I was by the account in **Martlet** of the ordeal inflicted on a waitress, subjected as she was to smirks, propositions, and arse-pinches (it's possible!) I propose that militant feminists sally forth and give men a taste of their own medicine. Let these women assemble and highly resolve to smirk at, to proposition, yea to pinch the arses of, every waiter they encounter — so enraging them, humiliating them and, to boot, violating their dignity.

E.J. Mishan

Autonomy Unimpressive

Editors:

I'm not impressed by the **Martlet's** campaign to throw off the shackles of tyranny, and still less by the promised benefits of their great deliverance.

One promise is "guaranteed publication of letters and points of view that don't necessarily agree with the editor and staff." But how does that differ from the **Martlet's** present open letter policy "to print **every** letter that we receive from students, staff and faculty..."?

As for promises of more and better journalism in the **Martlet** and elsewhere, these may have little to do with an organization needing a new constitution and a lot to do with people needing to communicate. The **Martlet** regularly advertises for more writers, which indicates that more material is the limiting factor, not more space. As for quality, excellent pieces do appear under the present AMS publisher. What, for example could editorial independence have contributed to the Megan-Erin-Sally feature article, Radical Feminism?

When it comes to "reducing the chances of a group of long-haired freaks taking over your paper," perhaps the best guarantee of future independence from **any** special interest group is the present-tense practise of journalistic excellence with a high degree of relevance to the readers. Who, after all, benefits from the waste of time, talent, space and money involved in escalating a pretracted squabble into a campaign for independence from the BOD? There's plenty of latitude in **Martlet's** present mandate and considerable expertise in its highly available resources for finding and presenting first class information that other publications are unwilling or unable to handle.

Such information continues to be increasingly important, though not always marketable.

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

For example, last time I checked, B.C. Hydro admitted to soaking its power poles in penta. This is the wood preservative tentachlorophenol, poisonous in itself and containing dioxin impurities, which is a periodic time of contention among people who must handle products so treated. Maybe we should show a little more concern about living in a forest of splotchy brown power poles and a little less about declaring independence on ourselves.

Tom Perry,
Psychology

Ed. Note: Perhaps the reason why you are not impressed is that you are mistaking this year's **Martlet** for every **Martlet**. Last year letter or opinions critical of the **Martlet** were not printed. They may not be next year...

We regularly advertise for writers to let everyone know that they are welcome on this year's paper. **Not** because there's a shortage of staff, on the contrary good articles are "held over" every week.

Perhaps a majority of **Martlet's** in the past were not relevant to their readers. The new society entrenches student input to ensure relevance, dissenting opinions, and an open staff policy.

Cuts Perpetuate Status Quo

Editors:

re: The Cutbacks

It seems to me that the real issue at stake is not the fact that the government is cutting back funding, but that the cuts are specifically affecting **the Arts**. Engineers, scientists, and bureaucrats need not fear the cuts; these people are deemed useful to society. The government needs people who will uncritically perpetuate and operate the prevailing system of Liberal Democracy. The government does not want "trouble makers," or those who have been educated to think critically, to challenge the system. Philosophy, history, literature and the fine arts encourage critical (not cynical) and creative thinking.

The issue is a political one. Should we accept the government's assumption that the status quo is the ideal? Or should we be demanding that UVic be a true university where students are encouraged and educated to be critical, creative, and objective in their thinking?

Stephen Muir

Take Off, Eh?

Editors:

Beware of falling neutron bombs, eh, hoseheads! Like, if you were the enemy, and so you're gonna send a missile to Greater Victoria, the first thing you'd notice on the map would be a big circle around UVic. Eh hoser, you're sitting on the bull's eye! So take off, eh.

Peter Besel

Editorial

A & R Fee Hikes

The discussion concerning an increase in the Athletics and Recreation (A&R) fee has made it clear that there is certainly a favored, if not elite, group of students on this campus. They are members of our sometimes vaunted inter- varsity athletic teams.

Basketball coach and A&R head, Ken Shields, is threatening user fees for recreational programs if the \$5 increase isn't approved in next week's referendum.

At the same time, the Athletics component already has two thirds of the funds raised for A&R allocated to them. It is obvious what the bias of the department is, regardless of who is paying the shot.

If the majority of students don't agree to further subsidize a small minority "voluntarily", then a means will be found to force them into it. Access to recreational programs will be sacrificed for the maintenance of athletics.

The point is not to advance a "no" vote in the referendum, especially since Shields will probably carry out his threat. The situation does however underline two major problems.

First, the AMS BOD failed to take advantage of the situation, press for greater control of A&R funds, and shift the emphasis to recreation. The second problem lies in the response by Shields and the administration to the present situation.

In the face of a funding shortfall, they prefer to shift more of the burden to student instead of actively working against the cutbacks. They should join with students and faculty in bringing pressure on an unthinking, unfeeling Socred government.

c.b.

B-Ball Maneuvers

Saturday's Viking basketball play-off game was a real surprise. Without having any real control of the game, Viking coach Ken Shields substituted bench-sitters Phil Ohl and Dave Sheehan into the game. Not to detract from the talent of these players but they'd never seen action this early in a Viking game before.

Why place them in the middle of a tight play-off game against the only team to beat the Vikes in conference play? And why did Saskatchewan coach Guy Vetrie throw his own subs into the game at roughly the same time?

Try this: Shields makes sure the game isn't going to slip away from him, then substitutes in his less-talented players to avert the blow-out. Vetrie follows suit. He tries to keep the game close while perhaps not giving his players the 100 per cent chance they needed to win it.

Neither team had anything to lose by the manoeuvre. Saskatchewan might be given a chance to play in the championships and the Vikes gain a chance to rest their starters and give their reserves a bit of game experience.

In addition, Shields would probably much rather see the Huskies in the finals than a team from the east that he knows little about.



Quote of the Week:

You don't need a radical change like democracy.
Hugh Wallace, candidate for AMS Vice President

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Yes, For UVic Radio

Are you tired of listening to commercial ridden "top 40" FM stations that push regressive heavy metal music ad nauseum? Do you feel that the present radio programming available to UVic students is limited to what will safely sell, instead of offering a variety of artists and music styles to the listener? Would you like the chance to participate and have a voice in what you hear on Victoria's air waves? Can a song have more than three chords? If you answered yes to any of these questions, there can be an alternative: a student run radio station at UVic.

Recently the Radio Club surveyed over 300 students on campus about how they felt about starting up and financing a station here to offer an alternative listening format. Over 96 per cent were in favour of the proposal, with over 94 per cent willing to finance the undertaking through a small portion of their current student activity fee. The money obtained through this levy would be used to refurbish rooms in the SUB into studio facilities, buy equipment, and start a record library. Membership of the station would be open to all students willing to participate.

For three dollars per student, radio can open your ears to alternative music. Imagine enjoying such diverse artists as The Clash, David Grisman, The English Beat, U2, Pat Metheny, Peter Tosh, Muddy Waters,

Ultravox, Jan Garbarek, and Bruce Cockburn all in the same day and commercial free. Victorian bands and Home Grown artists can get some of the airplay they deserve. Chamber music, radio drama, university and community affairs, and area sports coverage can be part of it as well. The possibilities are only limited by your imagination. (and the C.R.T.C.)

If this sounds good to you we need your support in the form of a yes vote on the Radio proposal during the March 16/17 referendum. The proposal is as follows:

In view of strong student response to our survey [96 per cent in favour]; UVic Radio Club is seeking support from the student body to finance a student radio station.

Would you contribute three dollars of your current student activity fee towards the establishment and maintenance of a student radio station? Yes No

Please get out and vote. If the proposal passes, the Radio Club's first goal will be a carrier current station, pending licensing from the C.R.T.C. On campus the signal would be distributed through the electrical system, and would be found at 650 position on the A.M. dial. Off campus, the signal would be distributed to any F.M. radio connected to cable. If this proves successful, a "regular" F.M. license can be applied for.

You decide. Vote **YES** for alternative radio!

...And For Martlet Independence

There is a lot of misinformation being distributed about the upcoming **Martlet** referendum — not a surprising thing when you consider the mechanics of transferring a wholly owned subsidiary of the AMS to a newly formed society, and the process of rethinking traditional relationships in the quest to form something more workable. But the reasons behind autonomy are nothing more complex than the freedom of the press.

The basic principle that underlies the whole move to **Martlet** independence is: you cannot expect a paper to comment fairly on the activities of its owner when the owner of the paper (the AMS through the Board of Directors) hires the editor, establishes the editorial structure of the paper (i.e.: how many staff get paid, if any) and sets the budget (i.e.: no, that's not important, you can't have money to cover that).

At the same time, you cannot expect newspaper owners to divorce themselves from what goes on in the paper because if things go wrong, the owner is liable for law suits. Besides, why run a newspaper if all it ever does is point out your shortcomings?

Plain and simple — that's the principle of independence. We do not allow any other government to publish all the news about itself; the AMS recognises this and supports newspaper autonomy.

But, beyond the establishment of a press that is free to comment on the AMS, or anybody, for that matter, the establishment of a separate society is an opportunity that can provide the students at UVic with a host of other benefits.

It gives us an opportunity to look at other student newspapers and take advantage of some of their strengths.

To this end, the Martlet Publication Society is asking for an annual student fee that will enable it to provide more news, entertainment and features that have previously been excluded because there has not been enough ad revenue to pay for them.

This is the same reason that most newspapers and magazines not only accept advertising but also charge a fee to their subscribers. Not to do so is to force a publication to carry 75 percent of its content as ads as does **Monday**. In a twenty page paper, that means you get 15 pages of ads, and only five pages of stories.

The increased flexibility of the new society will also allow it to publish other items that can be

used to subsidize the paper and further reduce the dependency on ads.

A lower ad content means more stories for readers, more opportunity for writers, and more flexibility for a newspaper.

That is only one of the advantages. The establishment of a Martlet Publication Society means that the paper will have a new constitution that will make it responsible to its readers. This year, the paper has offered to publish all letters to the editor, regardless of whether the staff agrees with them or not, regardless of whether they praise the paper or damn it. Why does the paper do this? Because the editor wants to. This wasn't the case last year, or the year before, or the year before that. It may not be the case next year — unless a constitution which forces the paper to publish letters is accepted by the students and by the paper.

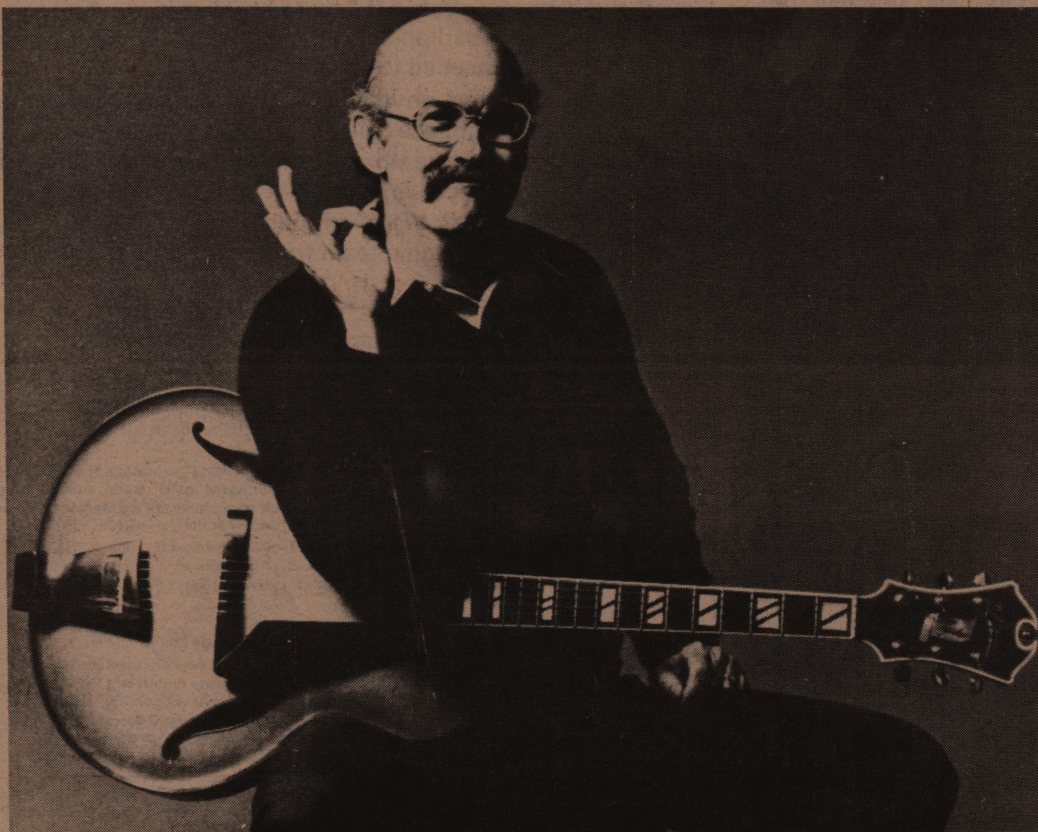
The new constitution makes a wide variety of internal improvements that will see the person who spends all of the newspaper's money (the editor) and the person who makes the society's money (the ad manager) responsible to the same people. Such has never been the case in the past, and as a result, the **Martlet** has run deficits up to over \$25,000 in a bad year — a tab that the students (at that time \$5 per student) picked up through the AMS.

The new constitution establishes a Board of Trustees that is made up with **Martlet** staff, and AMS representation, but which is controlled by four students who are not on the staff of the paper or the AMS Board of Directors, and who will be elected in campus wide elections every spring. Students who do not like the direction of the paper, the type of editors, or the lack of sports coverage will be able to run for the Board of Trustees and change the direction of the paper, the type of editor, or through budgeting, the type of coverage. Students who agree with them will vote them in.

If the paper takes a direction that students do not like in the middle of the year, they will have the option of calling a general meeting and replacing the editor.

These are just some of the benefits of **Martlet** independence. Others can be seen by examining the constitution which is available at the **Martlet** office, the reference desk of the library, and in copies of last week's **Martlet**.

It should be more than enough to convince you to say **YES** on March 16, 17.



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This Week for Exceptional People

by cheryl howrigan

UVic's newly formed chapter of the internationally based Student Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring a theme week for "Exceptional Persons" this week. UVic is the second B.C. institution to join S.C.E.C. which is concerned with "serving the educational, social and human needs of handicapped children... and the neglected educational needs of gifted persons."

The purpose of "Exceptional Persons Week" is to increase student and faculty awareness of the needs of exceptional persons through a presentation of workshops, films and speakers. The opening on Monday was attended by Minister of Education, Brian Smith, and President Petch.

Events were aided in experiencing various handicaps, and a lecture on "Legal Rights of the Handicapped." Today, between 9:00 - 12:00 a workshop on "Encouraging Children's Make Believe" will be headed by Lansdowne Scholar Jerome Singer. (MacLaurin A565)

Planters and Spacers Meet

The Pacific Reforestation Workers Association (PRWA) will hold a meeting to discuss worker's rights, problems of pesticides, and what the Association is all about.

"The meeting will be invaluable for all tree planters and tree spacers; the experienced and the beginner are encouraged to attend," says Susan Mckinlan and Bill MacLachen.

The PRWA attempts to help workers become aware of the differences between the good contractor and the sleazy rip-off contractor. "The elimination of the exploitation of reforestation workers is what the PRWA is hoping to attain," according to the organizers.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 16, 12:30 to 1:30 in the SUB East-West lounge.

Remaining highlights of the week include a volleyball game on Friday (11:30 - 12:30) between the Cosmopolitan West Coasters — the renowned wheelchair team and the UVic Able Bodies (students, faculty and media reps). The game will be followed by demonstrations, audience participation,

simulations and a panel discussion.

A puppet show "Kids on the Block" will be performed 2:00 - 3:00 in the SUB theater.

A more detailed program of the final events can be picked up in the AMS office, the Martlet, or the University Centre.

Vikettes Win

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Bishops players Lynn Polson, who had 14 points, and Denise Dignard with 12, were strong factors in the Gaiters attack, but their efforts were not enough to stop a poised UVic squad, who maintained control to win the game and the Bronze Baby trophy.

Floor shooting percentage for UVic was 53 percent as opposed to Bishops' 40 percent. High scorers for UVic were Tracy McAra with 22 and Luanne Hebb with 18.

Individual UVic players were also honored in post game presentations.

Fifth year forward Luanne Hebb was named the CIAU's most valuable player, having had an excellent season with an

average of 19 points and 8 rebounds per game. Hebb was also selected the most valuable player of the national tournament, while teammate Tracy McAra, who scored 22 points against Bishops, was selected MVP for the final game.

Three UVic players were named to the tournament all star team. They were Sandy Chambers, Leslie Godfrey and Tracy McAra. Denise Dignard of Bishops and Natalie Vukovich of Dalhousie rounded out the all star team.

Third place in the eight team tournament went to the University of Winnipeg, while Dalhousie University of Halifax placed fourth.

excerpts from BOD



by clayton bond

REFERENDUM QUESTION CHANGED

Cutbacks forced the AMS Board to change the wording of the Athletics and Recreation referendum question so that the five dollar fee increase will be spread over three years. Administration officials had indicated that they would not be able to match the fee on a two-to-one basis, as has been the practice, unless the question was modified, according to AMS President Tim Winkelmans.

The amount of the annual increase, in the event of a successful referendum, would depend on UVic's ability to match a portion of the five dollar jump, Winkelmans explained.

UVIC WOMAN IN OTTAWA

The BOD allocated \$244 to the Women's Centre in order to send a delegate to Ottawa for a meeting of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women. Erin Mullan will be representing the UVic's Women's Centre collective.

BOD PUSHES PEACE

A lecture by the Executive Director of the North-South Institute in Ottawa is being co-sponsored by the AMS and the campus Peace and Disarmament Club. The BOD allocated \$600 from the Speaker's Budget to finance the talk by Bernard Wood.

ARNE LANE NOT HANGED

A motion by Doug Round to hang a "wanted" picture of former Chamber of Commerce President Arne Lane in the SUB was turned down by the Board of Directors. Lane had unjustly fired four students from his Wax Museum and made discriminatory remarks about students in the spring of 1981. The BOD had previously approved a motion severing all relationships between the AMS and Lane. Round proposed the motion after Lane appeared, momentarily, in the SUB for an event co-sponsored by the AMS.

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More Election Coverage

As part of the **Martlet** Election coverage all candidates running for any seat on the AMS Board of Directors were asked five questions and given the opportunity to respond in 25 words or less.

THE QUESTIONS:

- 1) What are your priorities?
- 2) Are you in support of the Canadian Federation of Students (full membership)?
- 3) Do you support proposals for a) Radio Society b) Autonomous **Martlet**?
- 4) Should the AMS take a more vigorous approach towards decreased tuition fees and

cutbacks? If so, would this include rallies, student protests, etc.? Are tactics such as these useful? What other means would you suggest?

5) What new AMS services would you like to see implemented and how would you change existing services to finance these? Also, what existing services need expansion?

Unfortunately due to space restrictions, we were unable to print all the candidates' responses and so opted not to print any in the interest of fairness. The candidates answers are available for viewing at the **Martlet** office.

Martlet Agreement Delayed

by marc fike

Negotiations over the future working relationship between the Alma Mater Society and the proposed **Martlet** Publications Society were delayed at least another week as a result of the Sunday March 7 AMS Board of Directors meeting.

Representatives from the **Martlet** were given full speaking rights to discuss a memorandum of agreement with the BOD, but talks went no further than the first clause.

BOD members found the phrase "the AMS... assigns to the MPS the exclusive right to publish the official student

newspaper to be called the **Martlet**" extremely contentious; Donna Morgan, VP Programs, questioned the BOD's ability to transfer "something we don't even have ourselves."

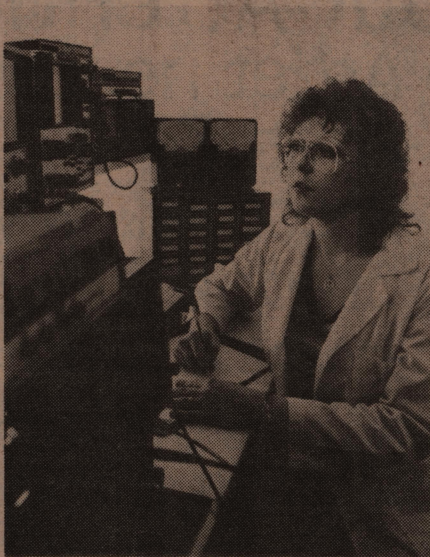
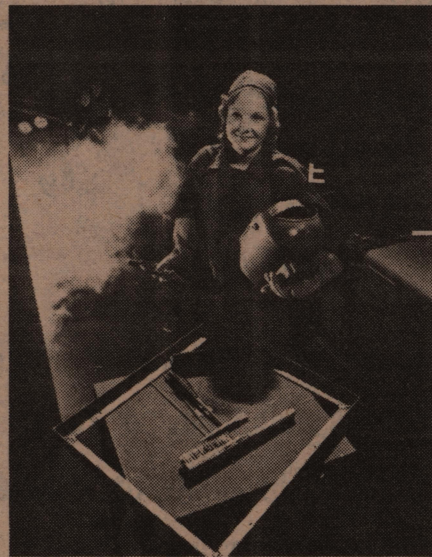
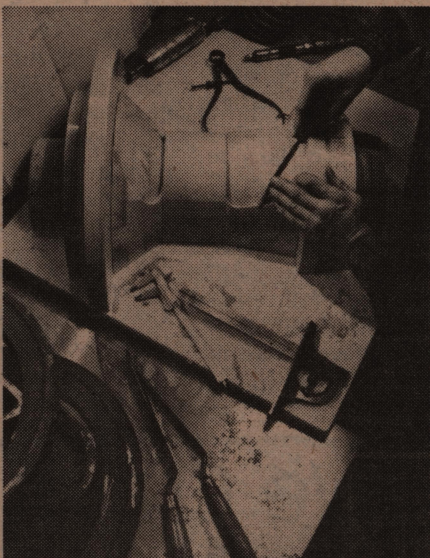
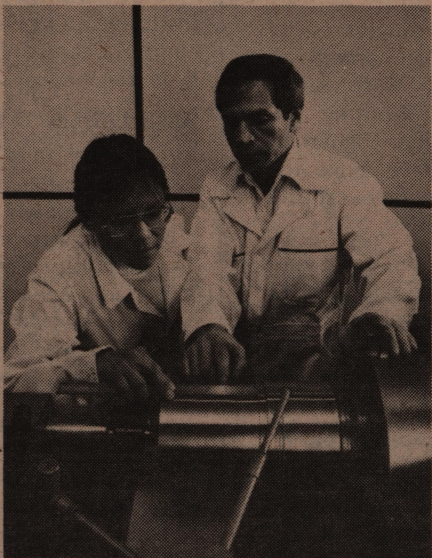
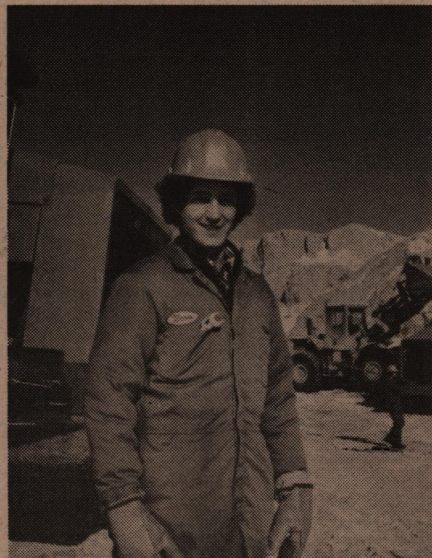
Martlet spokesmen John Lutz and Clayton Bond maintained that if students voted in a referendum to establish a newspaper society it should become the official student paper.

Some directors felt the clause would give the **Martlet** an unfair monopoly on campus, and that it would prevent any other students from publishing a newspaper or newsletter.

An amendment removing the words "exclusive" and "official"

was suggested, and after much debate, passed. The next motion, put forward by Morgan, tabled the discussion until the next Sunday, to allow the AMS time to seek legal counsel on the wording of the memorandum of agreement and the transition agreement (which may be in effect throughout the summer, while the MPS is being established).

As the meeting drew to a close, a motion to buy space in this edition of the paper to present "an alternate view" and to "correct some misconceptions" about **Martlet** autonomy was passed by seven directors, which is less than the BOD's quorum.



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Clubs Calendar

Bahai Club Meeting — Friday, March 12, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue D124.

Baptist Student Union Film — "Islam: Unlocking the Door" with speaker Turdy Sweatman, World Vision International. Friday, March 12, 7 p.m. SUB East-West Lounge.

Kayak Club Pool Session — Friday, March 12, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. McKinnon Pool. \$1 per session.

Taoist Tai Chi Club Practice — Saturday, March 13, 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. McKinnon Dance Studio.

Folk Dance Club Practice — Tuesday, March 16, 8 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge.

Strategy & Tactics Club Meeting — Sunday, March 14, 10 a.m. Clearihue D132.

Outdoors Club Meeting — Monday, March 15, 12:30 p.m. SUB Room 111.

Taoist Tai Chi Club Practice — Tuesday, March 16, 8 p.m. McKinnon Dance Studio.

German Club Meeting — Monday, March 15, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue D267.

Flying Club Meeting — Monday, March 15, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue A306.

Amnesty International Meeting — Monday, March 15, 12:30 p.m. SUB Room 111.

UVic Circle K Club Meeting — Monday, March 15, 4:30 p.m. SUB Room 111.

Sailing Club Meeting — Thursday, March 18, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue C108.

Students for Peace and Disarmament Meeting — Tuesday, March 16, 12:30 p.m. SUB Room 111.

Mountaineering Club Meeting — Tuesday, March 16, 12:30 p.m. Elliott 060.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting — Tuesday, March 16, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue A101.

Debating Club Meeting — Tuesday, March 16, 4:30 p.m. SUB Room 111.

Baptist Student Union Nooners — two part study on "Christianity & Cults". Wednesday, March 17, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue A211.

Scuba Diving Club Meeting — Wednesday, March 17, 12:30 p.m. Cunningham 146.

Wrestling Club Practice — Wednesday, March 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Gymnastics Room, McKinnon Building.

UVic Mediaeval Club (College of St. Pelagius) Meeting — Wednesday, March 17, 7 to 9 p.m. Cornett 145.

Wrestling Club Practice — Saturday, March 13, 2 to 5 p.m. Gymnastics Room, McKinnon Building.

Environmental Society Meeting — Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. SUB Room 111.

UVic Gay Focus Annual Meeting & Pot Luck Supper — Sunday, March 14, 3 p.m. For information, contact Paul at 477-7705.

UVic Gay Focus Club Film Series — "Sex Role Development". Wednesday, March 17, 8 p.m. Clearihue C305.

Wrestling Club Practice — Monday, March 15, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Gymnastics Room, McKinnon Building.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting — Thursday, March 18, 5 to 7 p.m. SUB East-West Lounge.

Table Tennis Club Practice — Thursday, March 18, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Old Gym.

UVic Gay Focus Club — for information, phone 477-2137, or write UVic Gay Focus, SUB, University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria. V8W 2Y2.

WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE "YES" FOR THE ATHLETICS & RECREATION FEE REFERENDUM



Presently included in your tuition fee is a \$15.00 Athletic and Recreation Activity fee. This allows you to participate in all recreation programs, join sports clubs, utilize sports equipment and enjoy squash, swimming and intramurals competition and receive entry to all regular season Canada West Conference athletic events **free of separate charges**.

This \$15.00 fee has been in effect for the past 3 years and it is matched by a \$30 per student grant from the University administration. This is the method of obtaining the funds to operate one of the most successful Athletic and Recreation programs in the country. Now, with increased operating costs in fringing on the ability to maintain the quality of programs offered to UVic students, a gradual small increase is being sought in your fees.

We are seeking an increase in 1982-83 of only \$1.00; \$2.00 the following year and \$2.00 in 1984-85. By the final year of the agreement your athletic and recreation fee will be \$20.00. This is far below student fees currently paid at other Canadian Universities.

WHY SHOULD YOU VOTE YES?

☆ to help maintain the winning record of UVic's athletic teams — the best winning percentage in Canada West conference competition and, last year, more national championships than any other University.

☆ to protect the number 1 quality of the existing recreation program offerings

☆ to keep all athletic and recreation activities free of separate charges. Should this referendum not receive your support charges may be levied for squash, swimming and other services presently provided at no separate cost.

☆ to keep the McKinnon Building facility operating on the same hours

VOTE YES-ATHLETICS & RECREATION FEE REFERENDUM THE BEST DEAL ON CAMPUS



"I have clinched and closed with the naked North, I have learned to defy and defend; Shoulder to shoulder we have fought it out — yet the wild must win in the end."

**Robert Service*

The black sheep of Canadian liquors.

Soft-spoken and smooth, its northern flavour simmers just below the surface, waiting to be discovered. Straight, on the rocks, or mixed, Yukon Jack is a breed apart; unlike any liqueur you've ever tasted.



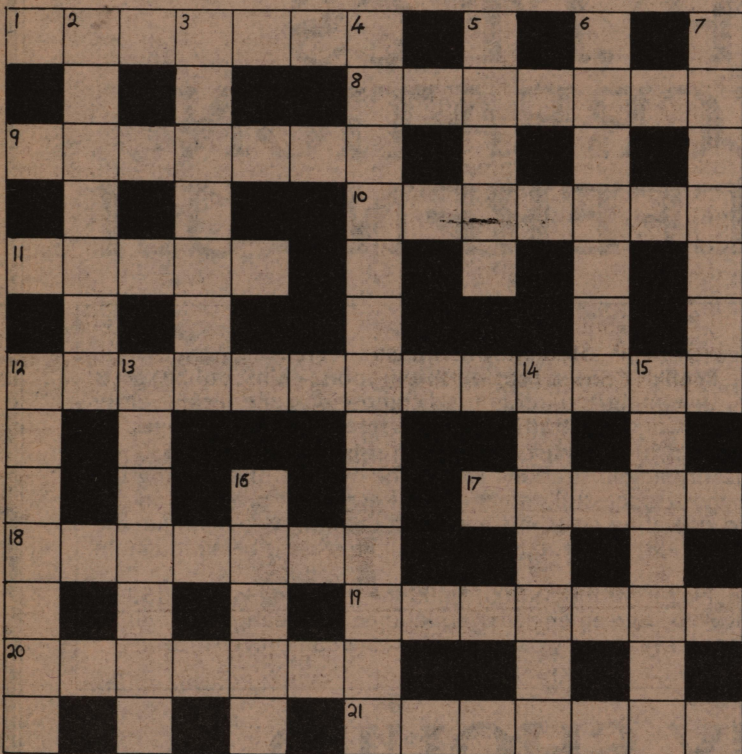
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

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martlet cryptic crossword

The Martlet is awarding complimentary passes to the **TOWNE CINEMA** for the most correct crossword solution submitted before 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. So if you think you have it almost correct, submit it!

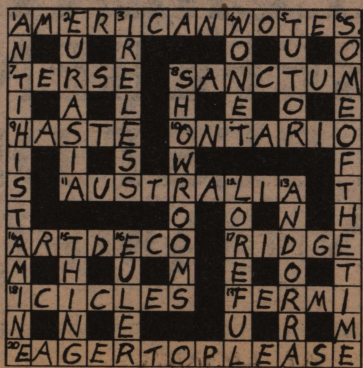


across

1. Behave dreamily after recent phase. (3,4)
8. Costume of a single type. (7)
9. Has tin and a way with a woman in charge. (7)
10. The heavyweight has a wish to not start. (4,3)
11. No victory consumed like an egg. (5)
12. He has a fear of the hubcap tool queens use. (13)
17. A long time after, I am a picture! (5)
18. A quiet record, suppose (7)
19. Russian has no friend like a stone. (3,4)
20. Job available at the door. (7)
21. Team members who are pulled. (7)

7. Come out, Greek character! Epithet returned. (7)
12. This French minister, at first had other reasons to make the chemical. (7)
13. Tailor jokes later with the Queen. (7)
14. An actor to make fun of in bed. (7)
15. It's burdensome to take a long time about some buf-fonery, under the big top. (7)
16. Capital, Eliot! About one in the beginning. (5)

last week's solution



down

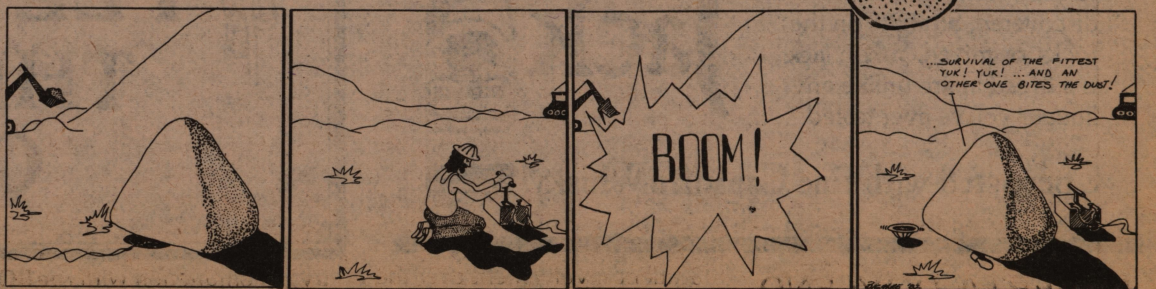
2. Topless celebration of summer. (7)
3. Half a province out, out of the Indian spirit. (7)
4. Central heat? (7,6)
5. Goddess makes aid irrelevant. (5)
6. Part of the building is left to one business. (7)



MARTLET "MYSTERY PHOTO" CONTEST

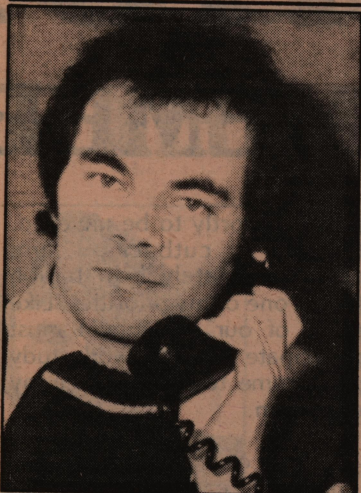
Enter our photo contest and you could win a \$10 gift certificate donated by the UVic Bookstore. Simply guess where on campus the photo was taken (be as specific as possible) and write your answer, along with your name, the date and time, and bring it to the Martlet office, Room 109 in the SUB. The first person to submit the right answer will be declared the winner.

Last week's winner was Sharron Piazza, who guessed that the photo was the stairs outside the Commons Block.





AMS ELECTION PRESIDENT CANDIDATES SUPPLEMENT



DALE EDE

During the past year I have held the AMS Executive position of Vice-President Services. My term of office has seen many novel changes in the Student Union Building and many major projects completed; still other projects are in progress. The department of AMS Vice-President Services has been run with responsibility, enthusiasm, and many hours of hard work. I enjoyed looking after the best interests of the students I represented. I did my best for

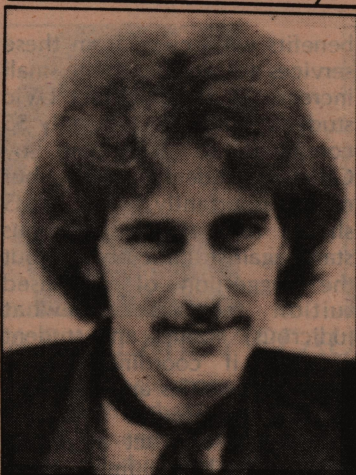
any student who came to me with a concern, idea, etc., following it through as far as possible.

Now, I am running for AMS President. I see the position as both an administrative and political one. Leadership also plays an important role because without leadership things could easily fall apart. The administrative side of the position would involve the day to day functioning of the society. Organization is the key word and I am organized!

The political side of the position would be to open and keep open the lines of communication between the University administration, Government agencies, other student organizations, and the students, in the hopes that together we can work on solving problems with which students are faced. I believe that people have to work together to solve problems.

The Alma Mater Society has to be run by a group of serious, responsible, hard working people. As I have done my best during the past year to be responsible and to do things in

the best interests of the student body, it is my hope that you will elect me your next AMS President. I am a doer - not just a sayer. Without action, words mean nothing.



ERIC HARGREAVES

At present, I'm a fourth year student in the Department of Psychology. Actually, I've only been here for three years, having gained fourth year status by attending two consecutive summer sessions.

I have served two terms on the A.M.S. Board of Directors

and served on numerous committees including the Ombudsperson Advisory, Constitution, Orientation and Discovery Parks committees. Also, I have actively participated in organizing such A.M.S. projects as Shinerama, the engineering referendum and the Lion's Club tag day and telethon.

Outside the AMS, but still on campus, I've represented students for one term on Senate, as student caucus chairperson, serving on both the Senate awards and planning committees. My work has contributed to representation on program reviews, flexibility in the business and administration program, and more extensive student reading breaks. The caucus and I managed to obtain three-day reading breaks and a four-day break between the last day of classes and the first day of exams.

Off campus, I've sat on the provincial Student Assistance Appeals Committee, and helped uncover much of the in-

formation concerning the B.C. Systems Corporation scandal, when student loans were not processed properly this past fall. I also had a hand in changing residency policy, making B.C. student aid more accessible. Presently, I'm working with the Ombudsperson to produce an appeals booklet.

I've also participated as a resource and work person throughout the year on the Anti-Cutbacks Team, and helped organize the tuition rally last year.

Now, I'm running for president of the AMS in an attempt to continue the work I've done. If elected, I hope to expand and strengthen course unions, establish the radio station by next January, obtain proper architectural plans for SUB expansion, and complete the lounge and handicapped access proposals by July 15. I feel I have enough understanding of the AMS and the UVic campus to achieve these goals; all I need now is your support. Thank you.

D. ROELANTS VAN BARONAIGIEN

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VP SERVICES CANDIDATES



ROGER CLEWLEY

I am a fourth year student in Geography. Over the past two years, I have seen active service on the Board of Directors, in clubs and various university and A.M.S. committees. During this time I have developed an interest and a concern over a wide variety of student issues. This is not a single issue candidacy.

If elected I will put a special emphasis on the development of course unions as a major factor of university life. In particular, I shall seek to develop an effective voice for students in curriculum planning

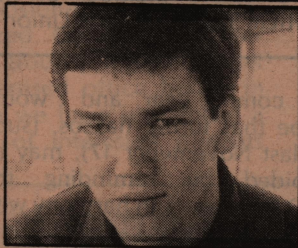
through the course unions. As V.P. Services, I will work to ensure that course unions will receive full A.M.S. support.

In regards to clubs, the present practices concerning funding and supervision have proved to be satisfactory. If elected V.P. Services, I will endeavour to be supportive of all clubs' ventures, while actively encouraging them to seek out new members throughout the year.

Another high priority I would have as V.P. Services would be to bring forward as quickly as possible the desperately needed S.U.B. expansion. This expansion has been in the planning stage for two years, but a considerable amount of work by all concerned needs to be done before building can start. As V.P. Services, I will facilitate this as much as possible.

I will strive to continue the good relations that have existed between the Residence Councils and the A.M.S. over the past two years. Likewise, maintaining a good working relationship with Athletics and Recreation will be a priority.

V.P. Services is an administrative position with broad responsibilities. I believe my experience and knowledge make me well suited to take up these responsibilities.



HUGH WALLACE

In running for the office of Vice-President Services I do so

with definite goals. These goals far from being utopian impossibilities, are realistic and obtainable. Firstly, in these times of economic restraint it is my intention that while keeping a tight operation, the high quality of our clubs, and course unions should not be reduced.

Secondly, I plan to stimulate the student participation in these clubs and unions and thus promote the intellectual, athletic, and social growth of you the students, if not directly then indirectly via the new ideas of the students around you. In the stimulation of participation it is my intention to provide more information as to the activities of the clubs where all students will be able to find this information without

having to hunt for it. Thirdly I plan to try and solve if not the major problems of residence life then at least some of the smaller ones. It is my belief that by working with the administration such problems as the reapplication process, the water pressure or lack of it in the new residence blocks, and many other similar problems can be worked out. By not trying to do everything and thus in mass of work fail to do any one thing well, it is my intention to do the one job well, that being to provide and manage the services of the A.M.S. and fulfill the duties of the office in the field of clubs, course unions, residence, and in making the student voice heard in the administrative circles.

THOMAS WATSON

(see LUST page 14)

VP PROGRAMS CANDIDATES



ROBERTA DOYLE

I'm Roberta Doyle and I'm running for the position of Vice President Programmes.

This position entails the organization of both academic and social events: ie. AMS Dances, and student exchange programmes. It is also my duty as the public information arm of the AMS to raise student awareness and understanding of the BOD activities.

Student involvement over the last few years has been

decreasing, especially in respect to the AMS functions. I plan to change this.

I'm entering my third year here at UVic and have been involved with the AMS as a waitress in the SUB Pub and as a graphic artist in the Production Shop. I feel I have acquired an understanding of student needs. My desire is to aggregate these needs, make them public and try in conjunction with the BOD to fulfill them as best as

possible.

In order for me to be effective as your representative, I need not only your endorsement on election day, but your continued support thereafter.

In my opinion, the job of V.P. Programmes is not a political one in nature, but consists instead of one-to-one in-

teraction with students.

It is therefore imperative that you feel free to approach me with your suggestions, ideas and complaints. I fully support an open door policy which I hope you will use to your advantage.

Apathy can and will be beaten, with your collective support.

AL HONEY

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AMS ELECTION

CANDIDATES FOR ORDINARY MEMBERS

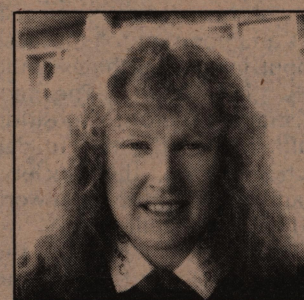


TIM COTTRELL

If I am elected I will act as a representative of the students. I am willing to take a stand and make decisions affecting students; not just put forward referendum after referendum to waste the time and the money of UVic students. Furthermore, I

will do more than merely reflect the issues, as some of the other candidates promise, I will bring in innovating ideas which I believe the students will support. Such ideas as: steps taken to make students more aware of the services provided by the AMS. Indeed, it is very hard to find out when the BOD meets, let alone hear what it does for students. I believe the **Martlet** should be autonomous, thus ensuring that there will be no conflict of interest between the media and elected student representatives. Athletic fees are another issue which should be acted upon. UVic has one of the lowest athletic fees of any University in Canada and the

benefits we receive from these services are well worth the small increase in fees. In fact UVic students currently pay only \$5 compared to \$50 paid by Carleton students. Lastly, but most importantly, UVic AMS should take a more vigorous stand against PSE cutbacks (but the suggestion of decreased tuition fees is somewhat ludicrous). Rallies and student protests, if coordinated with other Universities and members of CFS to provide a united opposition, can act as an effective tool to fight these cutbacks. If action is taken, as it must, it has to be done now and quickly. Apathy on this issue will prove costly.



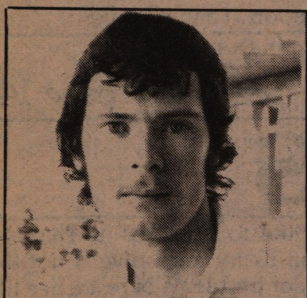
ALEX DAVIES

I am a second year Arts and Science student vying, along with twenty-nine others for the position of Ordinary Director. My participation in the student government of this university has to this date been limited to committee membership - the SUB Management Board, the External Committee, and the Anti-Cutbacks Team. I am currently assisting the Vice-President Services with a

project, shortly to be unveiled. Fighting cutbacks and disproportionately high tuition fees is one of my priorities. Like many of our students, I must participate in a work-study programme to help finance my education.

My opinions on various important campus issues are highlighted, along with others, in a separate section of this newspaper.

I do not consider myself a politician, but a concerned person willing to put some time and effort into working for the student body. I can appreciate the fact that not everyone can, or wishes to, participate in our student government. I have the desire and, I believe, the ability to represent you well. Please show your support March 16/17.



DAVID MARSDEN

"If elected I'll..." I think we've all heard enough of that crap. I won't do anything if I'm not elected. I will tell

the students deal. Through federal cuts students are paying more and more

for their university education, education which I believe should be accessible to everyone in Canada.

I think its time we called an end to the unchecked growth of the campus. Three years ago when I came here I thought was a nice place, it's nice if students after three years for later on. I got to see the role in deciding

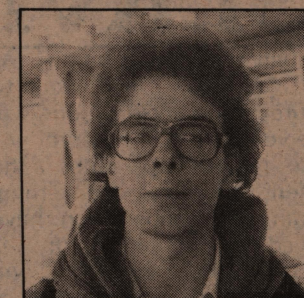
I believe that the AMS could be providing a lot more with the money we give them. The SUB is run in a shoddy manner and a lot of the so called media events are a waste of money because of poor organization and a lack of understanding of the common

student. I'm also concerned about the priorities in the proposed SUB.

Last year... made thousands in profit. Money provided. The... we own it too. I could be given a better

I think a lot of the present directors are a bunch of jerks. If elected, I hope to bring some sense and some life back to the AMS.

If it matters (and surely it doesn't) I am a third-year Political Science student, Vice President of Gordon Head Residence Council, student representative on the Political Science Department Board and an executive member of the Political Science Course Union.



KEITH PIDDINGTON

Greetings! Elections for BOD are once more upon us, and I am running for re-election as a Director.

One of my priorities, when elected to the BOD last October, was to raise student awareness of the existence and functions of the AMS. Both myself and the BOD as a whole seem to have been successful in this aim; witness the number of people running for office in this election! If re-elected, I will continue to try to raise student involvement in the AMS in any way I can.

Another, perhaps more important, priority of mine is restraint. (an evil word, isn't it?) Economic times are not good, yet the AMS continues to spend money left and right. The best example of this is the \$100,000 cocktail lounge approved in January. This, a pet project of a few directors, will be built despite loud student protest both at the BOD meetings and via posters and petitions. I feel

that this sort of thing should not happen, and that, once elected, Directors should listen to the students who elected them. This I have done consistently during my term - listened to you as students and taken your concerns to the Board - and I fully intend to continue this pattern if re-elected.

Another way in which I have responded to student concerns is in regards to the chapel-on-campus issue. A number of students came to me voicing concerns about the chapel proposal; this prompted me to interview several people involved in the fund-raising drive for the chapel, and prepare a report for the BOD. This eventually led to the BOD officially opposing the chapel's construction - something which would not have been done if students hadn't come to me with their concerns.

I ask you to vote for me on the 16th or 17th, and further, I ask you to come to me with your concerns on BOD or university affairs. I'm usually around the SUB somewhere - if you see me, stop me and express your views. I hold "OFFICE HOURS" TWICE A WEEK (Tues. and Fri. 2:30), and will continue to do so if reelected. If you have a concern about what's going on, vote for me, then tell me what you'd like to see happening with the A.M.S.

Vote for Piddington - YOUR voice in the AMS.

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MICHAEL T. PETERSEN

This is my first candidature for the position of Ordinary Director. The obvious response to such a statement is: what does such an individual, (hitherto unknown) have to contribute to student government?

A charge regularly made against the B.O.D. is one of

inaccessibility; students in the gallery often leave frustrated. It is the responsibility of the B.O.D. to consider those it represents, and as a Director I would remember this responsibility. Student apathy is inevitable if the B.O.D. remains divorced from student opinion.

It is meaningless for candidates to string out promises like Christmas presents; as a Director I can only promise to support the wishes and best interests of the student body. I think that the B.O.D. should strive for a UVic radio society should the referendum prove a yes vote; such a society could only improve our sense of self-identity on campus. The proposed **Martlet** constitution is acceptable, and I hope, autonomy will end pointless **Martlet**-B.O.D. bickering.

The work of the Anti-Cutbacks Team will continue in

the coming year, and I would hope that future fiascos, (such as last November 17), may be avoided by reminding the B.O.D. to work in harmony with faculty to fight cutbacks.

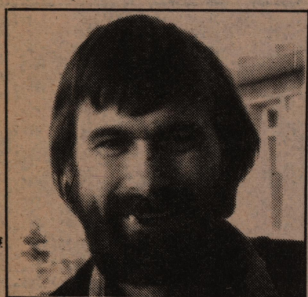
As a Director I would recommend sponsoring more visits from foreign student groups, in conjunction with such bodies as the Central American Support Committee. I would urge the B.O.D. to support causes such as on-campus daycare and to work for fairer exam schedules. I favour increased support of clubs and course unions, and would recommend that the B.O.D. upgrade facilities such as the SUB Pub and Cafeteria before proceeding with any proposed Lounge.

I have lived in Residence for two years, and would voice Residence interests while serving on the B.O.D.



SUPPLEMENT

OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS (BOD)



H. DOUGLAS
ROUND

Referendum Questions:

\$5 Athletic increase: No! We are told, "A healthy body makes for a healthy mind." If this is true I suggest radiation insulators be installed on the florescent light bulbs in the library. This would be healthier than sending a few sports teams over the continent.

\$3 Radio Allocation: Only Communists, Fascists, and other lustful dictators would stifle communications. The A.M.S. has the money. Room 245 in the Student Union Building, the former "Directors' Lounge" has been allocated, and equipment has been donated by S.F.U. Over 40 students, some with several years experience, are involved with the station. In a survey of 300 students, 96 per cent approved of an FM station on campus. Me too!

\$3 Martlet Publication Society: The University of Waterloo and the University of Saskatoon both have independent newspapers. Both

give students the option of asking for a refund. If all systems of taxation did the same we would witness a tremendous change in the administration of public affairs. Your A.M.S. is responsible for libelous content in the **Martlet**; yet, we do not see the paper before it goes to press. Your Union has been accumulating student fees for twenty years. We now have assets in excess of one million dollars. Let us not jeopardize the contributions of thousands of students. Let us approve **Martlet** autonomy. Let us remove the chains from our crying bird, but... for the sake of future students, let us have the foresight to write on our ballots, 'REFUNDABLE.'

Priorities:

An AMS Housing Corporation investing in off-campus student residences. An AMS Credit Union, Dental Clinic, bookstore, bike-shop, expansion of the Production Shop, a separate food concession for Cenecenta, and the deplorable devaluation and mismanagement of AMS funds.

Personal Stand:

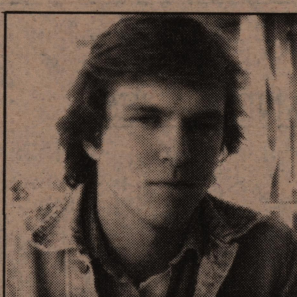
Tuition and cutback rallies and protests are useful. The AMS should come out of the closet and lead students with banners, bands, and determination.

DON'T BE SQUARE...SUPPORT ROUND. Campaign contributions are humbly accepted by the candidate, or may be deposited at the Student Union Building general office.

sored activities.

I have seen that the university has a great deal to offer in the way of inexpensive, quality entertainment, including dances, concerts, and guest lecturers. I would be interested in working with the Vice-President in charge of Programs, providing the best entertainment for students at affordable prices. I realize that I am a newer student at UVic, but I feel that it is important for the new students to be represented on A.M.S. Board of Directors.

University is more than classes and study and, as a member of the A.M.S. Board of Directors, I would hope to help the executive add variety to campus life.



A.S.A. (LARRY BEAUDET, REX BRYNEN, HERB PIMLOTT)

This year's AMS elections are a healthy sign that UVic students are concerned about the many issues which face the campus community. We, the Alliance of Students for Action, see those issues as:

EDUCATION CUTBACKS Students are caught in the middle as both levels of government slash away at Post-Secondary Education. Opposition must be organized locally (by the AMS) and nationally (through the Canadian Federation of Students) if the cutbacks are to be stopped.

RADIO STATION/MARTLET AUTONOMY UVic represents a community within a community; any efforts such as these which serve to increase the level and quality of campus communication are to be supported. In addition an expanding campus media will serve to break down the university's "ivory tower" image and foster better relations with society at large.

STUDENT INPUT We believe strongly that student input into BOD decision-making should be maximized. Last year ASA was the first group of directors to set up advertised office hours; in addition we have introduced a number of interested students

into AMS committees, etc. This is a policy we will continue if re-elected.

AMS SERVICES Services are a major AMS role and we will work towards their expansion. Furthermore we feel that AMS clubs contribute a great deal to the quality of campus life and thus their continued strong existence deserves support.

The Alliance of Students for Action (ASA) is a coalition of students who wish to build a strong student union on campus.

LARRY BEAUDET is a second year political science student from the British Columbia interior. Elected to the AMS Board of Directors last fall, he feels that the BOD must continue its campaign against the anti-student policies of the present provincial government. He is especially concerned about the impact that the rising costs of tuition, housing, texts and food will have on the 64 per cent of UVic students not from Victoria, who—like himself—must face the additional cost of a move to Victoria each fall. Larry is a member of the Anti-Cutbacks Team and has served on AMS committees. If reelected, he will continue to be an active voice for students on their union's Board of Directors.



REX BRYNEN is a third year political science student. In addition to his work on the BOD, he has been involved with the AMS' External, Constitution, and Electoral Policy Review Committees, as well as UVic's Anti-Cutback Team. In January he spent a week in Prince George as one of UVic's delegates at the founding conference of CFS (Canadian Federation of Students) - Pacific. He sees a strong AMS with a maximum of student input and involvement as important to both the anti-cutback fight and the quality of campus life in general.

HERB PIMLOTT is a fourth year history and political science student who had been active in student committees before being elected to the BOD in October. Presently he is heavily involved in the fight against education cutbacks. He feels that it is very important to have student input and communication, and supports a Radio Station and a student-controlled **Martlet** for this reason.

The Alliance of Students for Action will be holding an open meeting on Monday, March 15 in SUB 111. All students interested in learning more about ASA's policies and goals are welcome to attend from 1:30 to 2:30 on that day.



CATHERINE A.
WATER

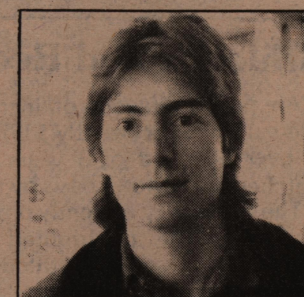
I am a first-year student in the faculty of Arts and Sciences, and am running for the position of director in the up-coming A.M.S. elections. In the past year I participated in the UVic "Shinerama", and have attended various A.M.S. spon-



SANDRO LAUDADIO

Sorry that I didn't have time to produce a formal campaign letter, but if anybody wants to discuss any particular issue with me, I can be contacted upstairs in the SUB during my office hours: Monday and Wednesday 9:30 - 10:30 on Thursday 11:30 - 12:30

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JAY SPARE

I sincerely regret that I am too busy to respond to these issues which I feel very strongly about. If you are interested in hearing a more serious position please phone 386-4859.

ELECTIONS MARCH 16 & 17



AMS ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

LUST CANDIDATES

VP FINANCE - ANDREW LAFONTAINE (ACCLAIMED)

Back in October L.U.S.T. presented a collection of positive programs meant to increase student awareness (and maybe line our pockets). We, members of L.U.S.T., feel the students should have the right (this one last time) to show support for programs that are long past overdue. L.U.S.T. seeks your endorsement, and your mandate to implement these progressive programs.

President (minister of ministers) Dominique Roelants van Baronaigien

V.P. Finance (minister of slush fund) Andy Lafontaine

V.P. Programs (minister of propaganda) Al Honey

V.P. Services (minister of internal security) Tom Watson

O.D. George McMechan, Caroline Wilson, Hendrik Roelants Van Baronaigien, Dave Pasin, Janis MacKirdy, Holly Mykyte, Steve Lebtschnig, Larry Varga, Bruce Shepherd, Al Black, Susan Ablett, Drew Leppert, Mark Pratt, David Mah, Ralph Brewster.

Proposals:

1. LUST is aware of the student

apathy and irresponsibility to voting therefore we propose restructuring government such that there will be no need for elections in the future (dictatorship). Furthermore, we feel that the AMS has been run by commies long enough so we will set up a fascist dictatorship. As a dictatorship, we will apply to the U.S. for military aid to establish martial law. We will then sell the armaments to the left wing guerillas in Central America. The proceeds will be used to purchase BCRIC shares. (they are bound to go up eventually. Eh Bill?).

2. We will create a navy to take over Cadboro bay and use the swimming pool as our home port.

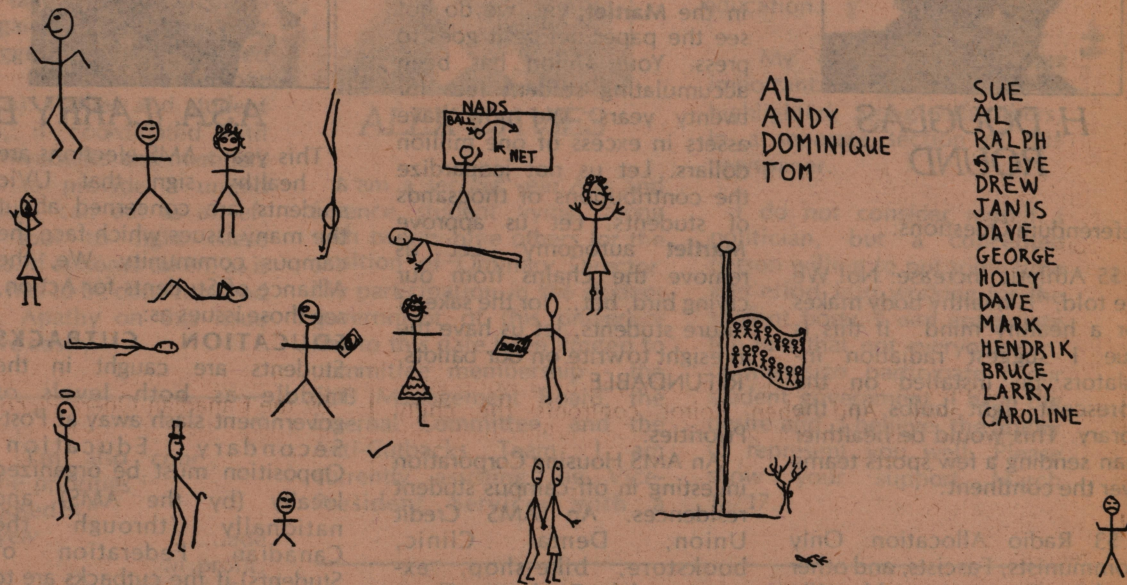
3. LUST will support funding for the chapel if we can come to terms on the following conditions:

a) the chapel is built on the clock tower (so people can be closer to God).

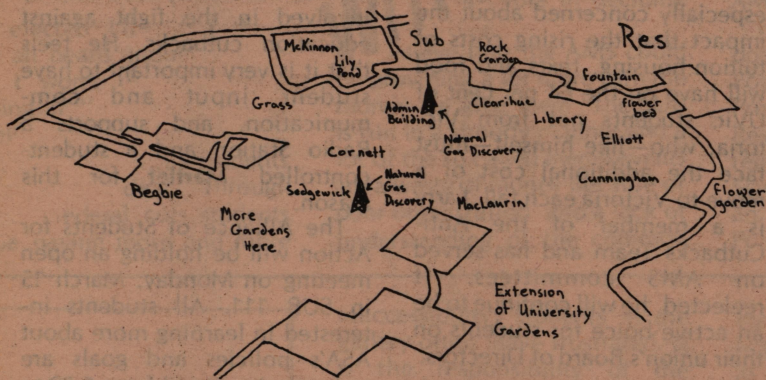
b) we can use the chapel for parties on Friday nights.

c) that there be pinball machines in the chapel (Profits

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to pay for maintenance. Bells on the pin ball machines to be replaced by chimes).

4. We will remortgage the SUB, buy BCRIC shares, and distribute five free shares to all students.

5. LUST proposes to eliminate the *Martlet* and resurrect the Times Corrupt (with free personal ads to promote better journalism on campus).

6. LUST will renovate Ring road by a major beautification project (see map). We intend to replace all unnecessary parts of the ring with gardens. We will change the name of the road to Discontinuous Ring road.

7. We will construct speed

trenches on all sidewalks, for bicyclists.

8. LUST plans a SUB expansion using funds from sale of the rights to natural gas discovered near the senate chambers.

9. LUST will rewrite the constitution replacing all gender related terms to read "biological unit".

10. LUST will proceed with the building of the lounge. However, we don't want to encourage mediocre students to drink their lives away, so entrance to the lounge will be restricted to those students who have a GPA over eight (or LUSTing supporters).

11. We propose to renovate the SUB Pub into a disco with a

mechanical bull in the middle of the dance floor. We feel the bull will be more popular if the bull has the face of Bill on it. The connection is obvious.

12. We feel that a letter writing campaign is in order considering proposed fee hikes. We are recommending that all students write home and ask for more money.

Consider the alternatives to LUST, the same old drivell from a bunch of incompetent hacks. Here is your chance to take that bold step, to ignore common sense and to go with the winners, to go with LUST.

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

REFERENDUM QUESTIONS

Athletics and Recreation

Are you in favour of increasing the Athletics and Recreation fee (currently \$15) by up to \$5, to be phased in over a period of 3 years, at a rate which can be matched on a 2-for-1 basis by the University?

The University currently provides two dollars for each student dollar contributed to the Athletics and Recreation program. Athletics and Recreation, like most campus departments, is beginning to feel the effects of restraint, but increased funding can only come from increased student contributions. The University will not have the funds to support contribution this year, but could afford to do so within three years, perhaps. If the referendum is successful, the program can be maintained. If the referendum is unsuccessful, Athletics and Recreation may have to restructure its operations.

Radio UVic

In view of strong student response to our questionnaire (96 per cent in favour), UVic radio is seeking support from the student body to finance a student radio station.

Are you in favour of allocating (\$3) three dollars of your current AMS student activity fee towards the establishment and maintenance of a student radio station?

A radio station run by UVic students will only be possible if the members of the AMS express a positive desire to support the on-going operation of such a station, otherwise the CRTC will be reluctant to grant a licence. The question to be put on the ballot asks voters if they approve allocating three dollars of the present \$28 Activity fee for this purpose. A Yes vote means the licence application process can proceed,

and a No vote means that there is not enough interest or support for the station to work further towards its establishment.

Martlet Publication Society

Are you in favour of establishing a Martlet Publication Society, according to the proposal circulated, with an annual fee levy of three dollars (\$3) per full time student and \$1.50 per part time student?

The *Martlet*, currently operated by the AMS, has expressed a desire to operate as an autonomous (editorially and financially independent) student newspaper. The referendum question asks AMS members to contribute additional funds for the establishment and operation of such a campus newspaper. A copy of the by-laws appeared in last week's *Martlet*.

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FILM VIEWS

Evil Under The Sun

by robert moyes

What is Belgian, has waxed mustaches, and idolizes "the little grey cells"? Which is to say that the charming Hercule Poirot, Agatha Christie's famous fictional detective, is once more applying his aristocratic nose to the trail of a murderer, this time whilst on holiday at an exclusive Mediterranean resort. There are numerous suspects, and a complex plot that cleverly folds back on itself, but Poirot's greatest strength — his over-weening ego — is more than a match for even the most diabolically cunning killer.

Evil Under the Sun, although it lacks some of the panache of its predecessor, **Death on the Nile**, is nonetheless a pleasurable exercise in style, with fine performances by Maggie Smith, Diana Rigg, Roddy McDowall, and James Mason. It's filmed on a stunning island off the coast of Spain; and the movie's moods and scenes are knitted together by a soundtrack comprising evocative Cole Porter hits.

The camerawork is competent, the red herrings are laid out with the precision of dessert spoons at a formal dinner, and the characters — who manage to hold our interest, always a success index in movies of this kind — are true to the Christie style: they are just cleverly observed cardboard cutouts, with a reassuring shallowness of psychological motivation.

The possibilities for entertainment are virtually endless — and dependent, to a large extent, on the characterisation of Hercule Poirot, who is the focal point of the film. We are not disappointed.

To accuse Peter Ustinov of ham acting is akin to complaining, fatuously, that chocolate is sweet: his Poirot is the genius of self-love. As an actor, Ustinov can transform what should be nuance into barefaced effrontery and get away with it. His plump lozenge of a body communicates an entire vocabulary of despair — the reaction of a fastidious snob betrayed by a world gone hopelessly awry. And when Poirot confronts the chilly Mediterranean, his swimsuit like that of a Turkish pasha on holiday, water sports receive their most unnerving advertisement since **Jaws**.

It's possible to quibble about a few things. The denouement — with all the suspects collected in the dining room listening to a preening Poirot —, although a staple of the genre, is carried on for too long. And Poirot's idiosyncracies are sometimes treated like religious relics: it seems like we are getting flashes of his solemn autobiography.

Evil is successful entertainment, and the absence of sex and violence makes for a pleasant change from your standard movie fare. The script is generally quite witty; and snappy direction keeps us wondering when our victim is going to get iced and, subsequently and most important, who done the dirty deed.

But the real mystery is why they didn't release this for the Christmas market.

Medium Is The Message

by michael berton

Having now been exposed to Greek tragedy by way of the latest productions of "Antigone" and "Peace" at the Phoenix Theatre, the University community will receive a break in the form of Gian-Carlo Menotti's chamber operas, **The Medium** and **The Telephone**, being presented by the School of Music at the University Centre Auditorium on Saturday and Sunday evenings, March 13 - 14.

Both vocal and instrumental students have joined forces under the baton of conductor, George Corwin and director, Glynis Leyshon to present these works. Behind the scenes, weeks of critical preparation and coaching have been provided by Teresa Turgeon, while able set design has been executed by Ron Fedoruk.

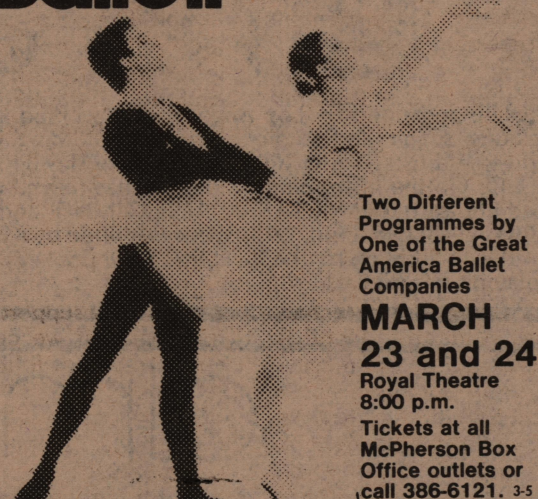
Greeted with much acclaim at its 1946 New York premier, **The Medium** was again brought to the stage of the Ethel Barrymore Theatre on Broadway, and was eventually transformed into a motion picture. A very accessible work for both audiences and performers, it was last performed in Victoria by the Canadian Opera Piccola in August 1980. Its eerie, black-magic implications create a dramatically intense plot which is supported by an ingeniously transparent musical score. Libretto and score are both by the composer.

As with the 18th century

Italian tradition of providing an accompanying comic "Intermezzo" with a serious operatic work, Menotti wrote **The Telephone** to accompany **The Medium**. Comparatively modest in scale and dramatic depth, it provides a welcome sense of comic relief to the almost oppressive tension of the former work. This apparent superficiality streamlines the essentially humorous scenario of the triangle relationship that develops between two lovers and an almost-human telephone.

This is a very approachable production, according to director Leyshon. Students unaccustomed to the opera phenomenon need not avoid this production. The huge dramatic potential of Menotti's libretto provides theatre that is delightful even at the exclusion of the music, noted Leyshon. While Opera as a whole does not make any pretension about being 'a reflection of the real world, she explained that it is not dishonest in its attempt to touch at something essentially real within us.

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ADDIE remained in Los Angeles and worked as a background singer and studio musician, recording with such diverse artists as RINGO STARR, ELLA FITZGERALD and E.L.O. On the instrumental side, she has played with virtuoso guitarists FRANK ZAPPA, ALBERT KING, and the late LOWELL GEORGE. In 1975, she was invited by KEITH RICHARDS to audition for the ROLLING STONES. Now playing, March 8 - 13.

THE CHINESE LESSON

by chesley wolfe
and g. d. swain

Champagne and orange juice for breakfast in bed: it was Patty's birthday. What better present than an inexpensive, authentic Chinese meal, compliments of the Martlet?

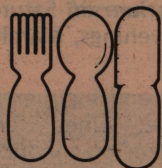
The **Hong Min Chop Suey House** is located in Chinatown, 42 paces west of the new Gate of Harmonious Interest, at the corner of Fan Tan Alley and Fisgard Street. If you have experienced the wonderful food at **The Green Door** in Vancouver, you will be impressed to discover an even better, and less expensive, Chinese cafe right here in Victoria.

The **Hong Min** carries a menu with almost one hundred courses. Everything they serve is bought

too. The intricately balanced environment was splashed into chaos by the intrusion of Greg's ladle. We devoured the soup lustily.

The **Onion and Ginger Lo Mien** arrived and we lunged into it. It was nearly gone when the **Chung Fong** came along, accompanied by steamed rice. Soya sauce spurted. We masticated with vigor, but more slowly than before. Patty and I were shocked when we saw what Greg had done.

A large **Steamed Cod in Black Bean Sauce** was hovering over our table. Greg's chuckle was almost malefic as the woman put it down. It was black and huge and smoking. We hacked chunks of it away with spoons and chopsticks, heaping



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fresh from across the street. The tea is free; so are the fortune cookies (if you ask for them). The portions are generous, and you stay full (because it is **real** food).

Following is Chesley's poetic account of his second culinary excursion to this fine restaurant.

Greg had secured a large formica table near the kitchen. We seated ourselves and before anyone could tell, Greg had given the instructions. A humble Oriental woman gave us tea, and disappeared into the kitchen. Only Greg knew what would come.

Wor Won Ton soup launched our dining experience. The spicy broth, different every time, provided a habitat for young squid legs and tender abalone chunks. Some spinach drifted by a reef of meat-filled won tons. Countless other sorts of vegetables and nameless delicacies lived there

the flesh onto our plates. It took us a while to finish, but it was good.

The entire feast cost twenty dollars. The fish was \$8.00, by far the most expensive item I've found while exploring their menu, but also the most rewarding. Even the **Breaded Boneless Duck in Lemon Sauce** is half that price. **Crab Legs with Ginger and Onion** is around \$6.00, the second most expensive, and the average plate runs about \$3.50: steamed rice is \$0.50 a bowl. A bowl of "normal" soup and one entree with tea, is a substantial snack for a single person, for four dollars. The bucket of **Wor Won Ton** is lunch for two or more, and costs only \$4.75.

One word of caution: try not to get carried away and order too much food, because it is so good you'll force yourself to eat it all whether you want to or not.

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Noon Music — with Tim Nast.
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Damnation — drama directed by Sandra Ferens, from Frank Wedekind's play, translated by Samuel A. Eliot Jr. Barbara McIntyre Studio, Phoenix Building, 12:30 p.m. until March 12. There is no admission charge, donations accepted.

Peptides, Amines, and Neurons That Control Molluscan Feeding Behaviour — Biology seminar by A.O.D. Willows, Director of Friday Harbor Laboratories and Professor of Zoology, University of Washington, Seattle. Cunningham 146, 12:30 p.m.

The Gifted Adolescent — panel discussion with Don Knowles, and Bernie Bowker. MacLaurin A144, 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Communication Systems for the Non-Verbal — with Carol Walton, UVic student. MacLaurin 101, 2:30 p.m.

The Avantgarde Croatian Literature 1910-1921 — Colloquia Slavica, sponsored by the Department of Slavonic Studies. By Dr. D. Kapetanic, University of Washington. Lecture in English. Clearhue D131, 3:30 p.m.

Industrial Organization and the General Equilibrium Cost of Production — Economics seminar by Professor Richard Harris, Department of Economics, Queen's University. Cornett 107, 3:30 p.m.

A Lawyer's Perspective — talk by Professor Murray Rankin, UVic Law Faculty. University Centre A248, 7 p.m. Wine and Cheese reception to follow in University Centre A208.

Vincent Van Gogh: His Life and Work — illustrated lecture by Dr. Jan Hulsker, adjunct Professor, Department of History in Art. MacLaurin A144, 7 p.m.

Foolish Wives & Salome — double feature by Erich von Stroheim and a "photo-drama" of Oscar Wilde's play with accompaniment by Charles Hoffmann. Cinecenta, 7:15 p.m.

Talent Night — SUB 7:30 p.m. For information, phone Donna

Morgan at 721-8355.

Victoria Conservatory of Music Wind Band — directed by Larry de la Haye. Music by Gordon Jacob, Giovanni, Vaughan Williams and Warlock. Art Gallery, 8 p.m.

Recital — with Terence Sturge, cello; and Winifred Scott, piano. Cridge Hall, 626 Blanshard Street, 8 p.m.

The West Coast Trail & Two Girls and the Sea — two films about the West Coast Trail. Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, 8 p.m.

Confusions — Bastion Theatre production of Allan Ayckbourn's comedy. With David Brown, Patrick Younge, Bernard Cuffling, Jane Logie, and Judy Leigh Johnson. McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m., until March 20.

Peace — comedy by Aristophanes, directed by Mitch Beer. Chief Dan George Theatre, Phoenix Building, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

After Hours Jazz — with "Waterfall" - Greg Joy, flute; and Brad Prevedoris, guitar; and "5 Foot To" - Heather McLeod, piano & vocals; and Joanne Rolf, vocals. Eddy's 1633 Douglas, Wednesday to Saturday, 12 midnight to 5 a.m. Cover charge: \$3 weeknights & \$3.50 weekends.

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CNIB Services and Blindness — with Gus Valen, Orientation and Mobility Instructor, Rehabilitation Teacher. MacLaurin D116, 11:30 a.m.

Volleyball Game — Cosmopolitan West Coasters (wheelchair Volleyball team) vs. UVic's Able-Bodies. 2/3 Gym, McKinnon Building, 11:30 a.m.

Cello Quintet — with Larry Skaggs, Joyce Skaggs, Martin Bonham, Perry Foster, and Gail O'Riordan. McPherson Playhouse, 12 noon. There is no admission charge.

Lenten Concert — with Shelly Buhr, soprano, and Mary Villalon, piano. Works by Bach, Handel, Thiman, and Tachiakovsky. Sanctuary, 626 Blanshard Street, 12:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Fridaymusic — featuring students from the School of Music. Recital Hall, Music Building, 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Kids On The Block — puppet show sponsored by Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. SUB Theatre, 2 p.m.

Physics of a New Clarinet — seminar by Professor Arthur Benade, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland. Elliott 167, 3:30 p.m.

Cabaret — musical directed by Bob Fosse, with Liza Minnelli, Joel Grey, Michael York, Helmut Briem, and Marisa Berenson. Cinecenta 7 p.m.

Lisa - Aus Dem Leben Einer Unentbehrlichen — German Film Program. Clearhue Language Lab B015, 7 p.m. Subtitles in English.

Audubon Nights - Inside Passage to Alaska — film about Puget Sound by Norm Wakeman. Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for students & seniors, and \$2.50 general.

Sonic Lab — directed by John Celona, works by Robert Ashley, Charles Ives, Edgard Varese, Karlheinz Stockhausen, and Sergio Cervetti. Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m.

Babylon — reggae film set in London, directed by Franco Rosso. Victoria premiere. Cinecenta, 9:15 p.m.

After Hours Jazz — with Walker & Brodeur. Eddy's 1633 Douglas, Wednesday to Saturday, Midnight to 5 a.m. Cover charge: \$3 weeknights, \$3.50 weekends.

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Volunteering: What's In It For Me? — mini-course offered by Camosun College and Victoria Volunteer Bureau. Lansdowne Campus, Camosun College, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Cost is \$5. Pre-register through Camosun at 595-1281.

B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Victoria Branch General Meeting — Board Room of the Society, 3150 Napier Lane, 1:30 p.m.

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Reveen — performance by impossibilist, and hypnotist. Royal Theatre, 6:00 and 9:15 p.m.

Cabaret — Cinecenta 7 p.m.

Infamous Scientists — dance with "Junco Run" & "Purple City". Ferwood Community Centre, 8 p.m. No booze, minors welcome. Tickets at \$3.50 advance, available at Richards Records and Mezzro's Records, and \$4 at the door.

Paula Roos Dance Company Performance — contemporary Vancouver dance company. Belfry Theatre, 8 p.m.

Audubon Nights - Inside Passage to Alaska — Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for student & seniors, and \$2.50 general.

Operas — two one-act operas by Gian-Carlo Menotti: "The Medium" & "The Telephone". University Centre Auditorium, performed by students from the School of Music. Tickets at \$2 for students & seniors, and \$3 general.

Avant-Garde Works for Flute — performance by Rod Sharman, composer/flutist. Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort Street, 8 p.m. Tickets at \$2 for students & members, and \$3 general.

Babylon — Cinecenta, 9:15 p.m.

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Winnie the Pooh — Walt Disney film, presented by UVic Children's Film Club. SUB Theatre, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 children, \$1.50 students, \$2.00 adults.

Victoria Symphony Orchestra Concert — with guest artist and conductor, Philippe Entremont. Programme includes Ravel's "Ma Mere L'Oye"; Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 20, K 466 in D Minor"; and Bizet's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major". Royal Theatre, 2:30 p.m. Tickets available at Victoria Symphony Society, 385-6515.

Father Carey Landry in Concert — McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Connections — third of this B.B.C film series featuring: "The Wheel

of Fortune"; and "Thunder in the Skies". Newcombe Auditorium, 3 Provincial Museum, 3 p.m.

Operas — two one-act operas by Gian-Carlo Menotti: "The Medium" & "The Telephone". University Centre Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Victoria Symphony Orchestra Concert — with guest artist & conductor, Philippe Entremont. Royal Theatre, 8 p.m.

Jim Hall Trio — presented by the Victoria Jazz Society. SUB Theatre, 8 p.m. For information, 592-5222.

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Cien anos de soledad by Gabriel Gracia Marquez — seminar by Professor Mario J. Valdes, Lansdowne Scholar. Clearihue B446, 10:30 a.m.

Brass Quintet — Barbara McIntyre Studio, 12:30 p.m.

Interpretation - Translation: A Critique of Derrida's Writings as a Basis for Criticism — lecture by Professor Mario J. Valdes, Lansdowne Scholar. Clearihue A309, 3:30 p.m.

Get Out Your Handkerchiefs — 1978 French film directed by Bertrand Blier. With Gerard Depardieu, Patrick Dewaere, and Carol Laure. Subtitles. Cinecenta 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Pacific Opera Association Benefit Concert — McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office.

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AMS Election — for AMS President, VP Services, VP Programs and Board of Directors (BOD).

Piano/String Quartet — with Judy Bokor, Ingrid Boettger, Morna Thomson, and Sheila Wright. Barbara McIntyre Studio, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesdaymusic — featuring students from the School of Music. Recital Hall, Music Building, 12:30 p.m.

A Phenomenological Consideration of Poetic Reference: The Coda from Piedra de Sol — lecture by Professor Mario J.

Valdes, Lansdowne Scholar. Clearihue D132, 1:30 p.m.

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AMS Elections — for AMS President, VP Services, VP Programs, and Board of Directors (BOD). Voting ends at 4 p.m. today.

Romance and Reality — third of thirteen films in the series "Civilization" by Lord Kenneth Clark. Art Gallery, 12 noon.

Icarus Jazz Quartet — Barbara McIntyre Studio, 12:30 p.m.

The Conflict of Aesthetic Perspectives in Don Quixote de la Mancha — lecture by Professor Mario J. Valdes, Lansdowne Scholar. Clearihue C112, 12:30 p.m.

Prison For Women — directed by Janis Cole & Holly Dale. Cinecenta 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Totems To Blood & Westcoast (Nootka Prehistory) — Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, 7:30 p.m.

Degree Recital — by Carolyn Muir, piano. Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m.

Sex Role Development — film shown by UVic Gay Focus. Clearihue C305, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Mr. Galindez — play reading by Eduardo Pavlovsky, translated by Lina de Geuvara. Fisher Building Lectorium, Camosun College, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge, donations appreciated.

A Planet Already Out of Control — Lansdowne lecture by Dr. Ezra J. Mishan, formerly London School of Economics. Cornett 108, 8 p.m.

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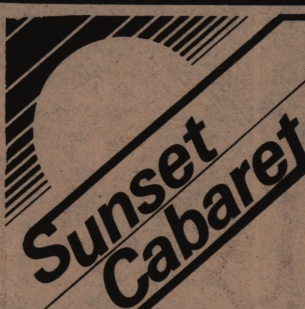
Noon Music — with the George Cresswell Daniel Group. SUB Upper Lounge, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

The Music Box — an original teleplay written and produced by Bruce Edmunson, directed by Bob Garfat. Barbara McIntyre Studio, 12:30 p.m.



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WATERPOLO CLUB thanks those who supported the "Silver Bullet" draw. Winners:

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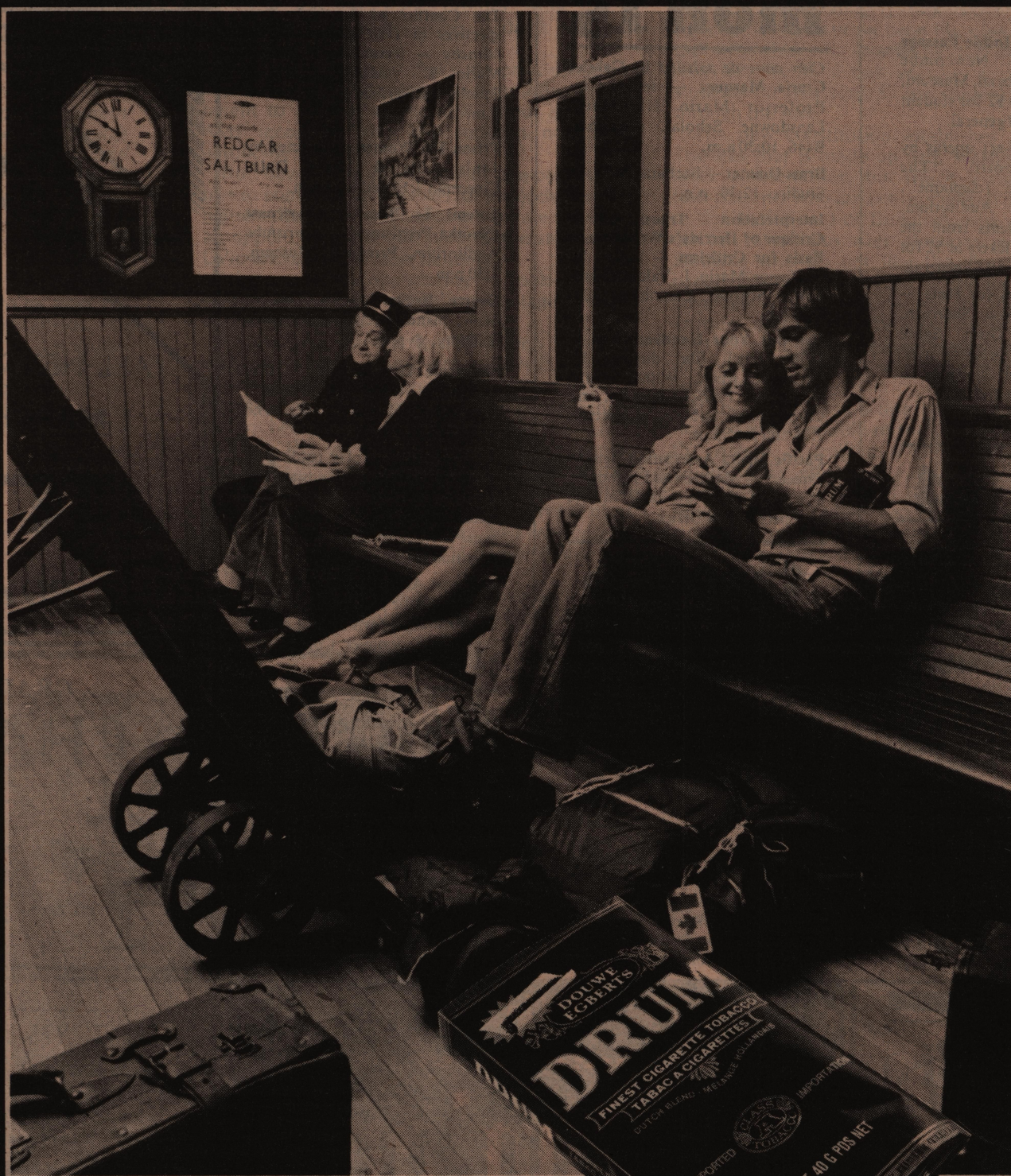
APOLOGIES 'TEDDY BEAR.' The roving men of campus were unable to locate the "Most Eligible Maiden," nor could we find an ineligible one. Were have all the maidens gone? Gone to heaven... everyone.

DAVID, I tried to hold off as long as possible. It's about C.M., he's not ours! I tried to tell you in Austria on the lift but I just couldn't. It only happened once, and, well C.M. I'm sorry! Marilyn

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UVic Runners Top

by corinne j. mol

It's hard to be modest, especially when you're the best. But the best is what UVic's talented teams have been all year, and some were recognised for this last Monday night.

Two UVic individuals and one UVic team were honored at the Kiwanis Sports Celebrity dinner; three were recipients of the athletic awards given for outstanding performance in 1981.

UVic's cross-country star Debbie Scott was named Female-Athlete-of-the-Year; Eli Pasquale, the speedy Viking basketball guard won the Male-Athlete-of-the-Year award; while the UVic women's rowing crew was presented the Team-of-the-Year trophy.

This is the first time ever that UVic has captured all athletic awards in the 15 year tradition of the Victoria sports awards. The two other awards for outstanding sportsmanship and Service went to Wes Brynell and Doug Morton.

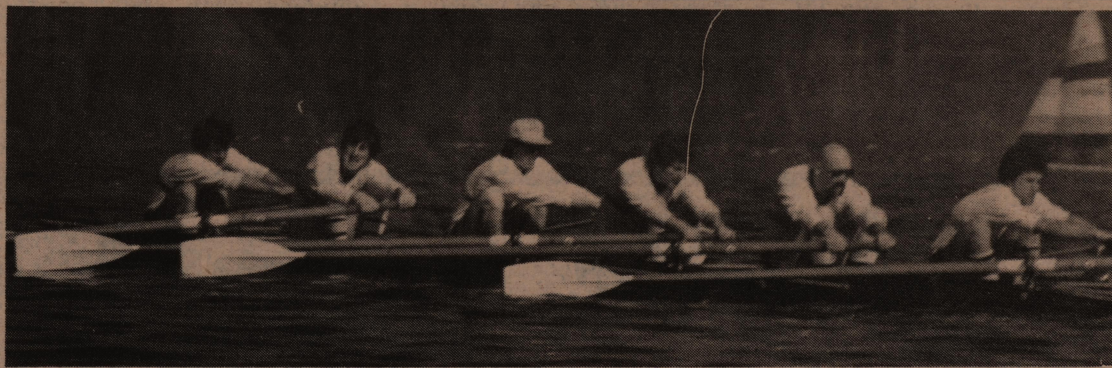
Head Rowing Coach, Al Morrow, was quite surprised when the women's crew was named 1981 Team of the Year, in light of the awards' other strong contenders: the Vikettes

basketball team, the three time national champions; and the Cougars hockey team, the Memorial Cup finalists.

"The girls are very deserving...they've worked extremely hard. But I was still surprised because the Vikettes and Cougars are traditionally recognised as being higher profile in the public's mind," Morrow said.

The Varsity Women's Rowing Eight, together and individually have accumulated an impressive record in the rowing world; they haven't been beaten in three years. In November 1981 they defeated the U.S. Intercollegiate Champs. As a coxed four team, the girls won the Boston Open. Six were named to the national team and as a four and eight they won first place at the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships. Janice Mason and Lisa Roy topped this all off by winning the women's double at the prestigious Royal Henley Regatta, on the Thames, England.

Debbie Scott, one of Canada's foremost athletes, is the only person to win top honors as Victoria's Athlete-of-the-Year for three years. Scott placed eighth in the World Cross-



Mike Bradley

UVic's Junior Varsity Eight crew with one of the many sailboats dotting Elk Lake last Sunday. UVic easily defeated Brentwood College and Shawnigan Lake Boy's School in this 2000 meter race by 14 seconds and 49 seconds respectively.

Country Championships back in March 1981.

She was the first in the CIAU 1500 and 3000 meter events and accumulated firsts in the Canadian Indoor 1500, Americas 3000 and the International 1500 in Oslo. She set a national indoor 3000 meter record and is recorded as the fastest-ever Canadian woman at the 3000 and fourth at 1500.

UVic Cross-Country Coach, Ron Bowker, was pleased, to say the least, with her receiving the award.

"She's certainly worked hard enough. I think it (the awards ceremony) showed the excellence of the athletic program at UVic. It shows the commitment to excellence on the part of all UVic administration and staff," Bowker said.

Eli Pasquale has been outstanding on the court, the spark plug of the nation's top university basketball team. At the CIAU Championships, he shot an incredible 72.4 per cent from the field and was named as

a first team all-star in the Canada West conference. He was chosen to the national team

and played for Canada at the World Student Games in Romania.

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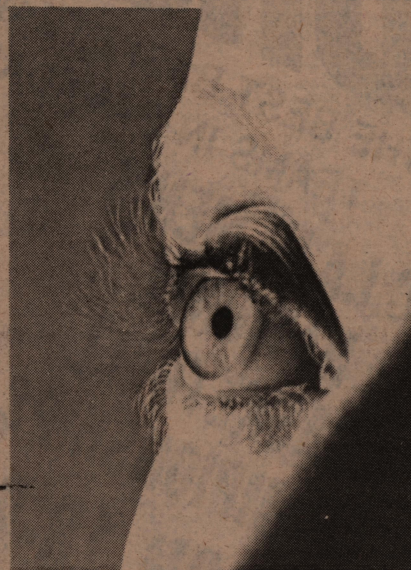
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Rowers Dominate Elk Lake (Sometimes)

by corinne j. mol

UVic rowers handily won 13 of 16 events last Sunday at Elk Lake Spring Regatta.

While the competition on the waterways was easy enough to deal with, it was the com-

petition for the waterways that provided the challenge.

Skiers and sailors took advantage of the warm March sun rays, as well as the liberty of crossing the rowing course in front of the competitors. Only in Victoria.

Despite the ardent

recreationers, the regatta was successful, at least for UVic.

UVic took the points trophy, finishing with 130 points, followed by Brentwood College with 41, Victoria City Rowing Club with 26, UBC with 20, Shawnigan Lake Boy's School with 7, and Maple Bay Rowing

Club with 3.

The lightweight single sculls race turned out to be the most exciting race of the day, with three competitors finishing within 7/10 of a second. UVic's Keith Battersby crossed the finish line first in 9:02 for the 2000 meter course, while Andrew Cartwright, also of UVic posted 9:02.5, only centimeters

ahead of Mike Terpening of Victoria City Rowing Club.

The fiercest rivalry traditionally laces the Varsity men's eight race, and this year UVic defeated UBC by 16 seconds, or about five boat lengths.

UVic rowers lost only one race of the fourteen events entered.

UVic Rugby Hosts Best

The 1982 UVic International Universities Rugby Tournament to be held March 11-13 will feature a five team format this year rather than the eight team tournament previously announced.

Current economic conditions and cutbacks are to blame for the withdrawal of powers Oxford, Auckland Universities, and the University of Iowa.

However, the competing clubs, University of California at Berkeley, University of Michigan, Douglas College, and UBC will provide exciting competition for host UVic.

"Naturally we are disappointed about the withdrawal of

Oxford and Auckland, but the tournament will have the best university sides in North America competing," said Viking coach Bruce Howe.

"Michigan is the top side in the American east and mid-west while California is two-time U.S.A. collegiate champion".

Douglas College is the defending Fraser Valley Rugby Union champion, and is currently leading the standings thanks in part to three B.C. provincial team members in their line-up.

UBC and UVic are traditionally two of Canada's best university sides, and have developed a fierce rivalry over the years.

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UVic Runners Tops

simon haworth

UVic runners capped another successful weekend of interuniversity competition, taking top honours at the CWUAA Indoor Track and Field Championships held in Edmonton last weekend.

The two day event opened Friday night with the distance medley relay, an exhibition race consisting of 200, 400, 800 and 1600 meter sections. The UVic men's team of Dave Campbell, Randy Cox, Steve Guille and Keith Butler easily won the event in 10:11, finishing 15 seconds ahead of the nearest competition.

Debbie Scott, who holds records in both the 1500 and the 3000 metres, was an easy favorite, taking the tape in 4:22.9 and 9:24.2 respectively.

During her UVic career, Debbie has raced 8 times in the CWUAA Indoor Championships, and won all eight, breaking the 1500 and the 3000 metre records 6 times.

In men's competition Dave Campbell lead the 1500 from start to finish, sweeping the field aside in a brisk 3:54.3.

Randy Cox fared equally well in the 5000m meters, clinching the gold in 14:39.8.

The UVic 4x800 metre relay teams were also impressive, both finishing second; the men to UBC and the women to the University of Saskatchewan.

Coach Ron Bowker was pleased with his whole team's showing last weekend. Besides those who won many UVic runners placed high in individual events.

First year student Peggy Nelson recorded two personal bests at the Edmonton meet, finishing fifth in the 1500m in 4:41.53 and fourth in the 3000 in 9:57.96.

Keith Butler also had a fourth place finish in the 1500m in 3:58.6, while Kari Higginbottom took fifth in the 600m in 1:41.55 and sixth in the 300m in 41.61.

UVic runners' next competition will be March 12 and 13 as the team travels to Quebec City for the CIAU Championships. Bowker looks with optimism to the next outing when he says his team will "hold their own against the best University runners in Canada."

Bench Clinches CWUAA Basketball Championship

by michael byrne

Coach Ken Shields found plenty of opportunity to play his bench and rest his starters as the Vikes defeated Saskatchewan two games straight in their best of three Canada West play-off.

Shields coached Saturday's game as if it were no more than an exhibition match, substituting players frequently and giving equal floor time to all. It was probably the first time this year that reserves Phil Ohl and Dave Sheehan found the court in the first half.

Without star Murray Redekopp, who injured his back Friday, Saskatchewan never threatened to control the game. The final score was 65-53, though the Vikings led by as much as 27 points in the second half.

About two-thirds of the way through the first half, with UVic leading by 12, Shields seemed to

be daring Saskatchewan to take control of the game. He didn't have any starters on the floor and reserve strengths Ken Larson and Bruce Hamilton also cooled their heels after brief appearances.

But Husky coach Guy Vetrie countered with a few subs of his own, and the Viking reserves, led by Craig Higgins, performed well in the remaining minutes. The Vikings left the court at half time leading 38-24.

The second half was much the same. Viking starters increased the lead to let the reserves play out the rest of the game.

Mark Redekopp scored 19 points to lead Saskatchewan, while Gerald Kazanowski and Bruce Hamilton had 14 and 12 points respectively for the Vikes. Phil Ohl was the only Viking to miss the scoring column.

Friday's game was a more tightly contested affair. Mark

and Murray Redekopp kept the Huskies ahead for much of the first half, while both teams had trouble hitting the hoop and hanging onto the ball. UVic fought back to a 30-29 lead at the half.

In the second half, Saskatchewan got in foul trouble, and UVic slowly pulled away. The only Viking who really looked good was Craig Higgins. He scored on four of five field shots and all seven of his foul shots, while committing only one turnover. His slick drives and cool demeanor gave the Vikes the game.

The final score was 75-54, though the game was closer than the totally indicates.

The Redekopps had 20 points each for the Huskies, while Craig Higgins' 15 points was tops for the Vikes, with Eli Pasquale adding 13. Gerald Kazanowski and Kelly Dukeshire each had 12.



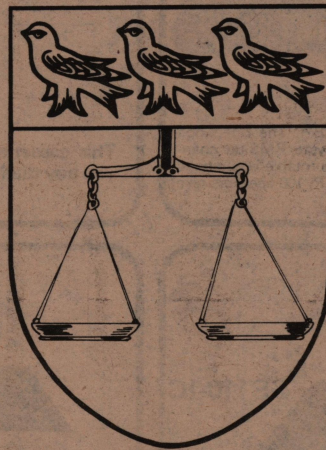
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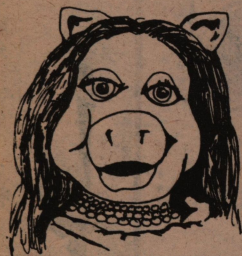
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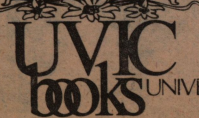
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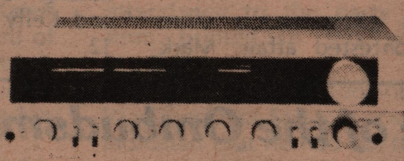


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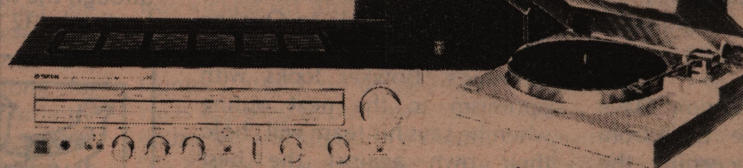
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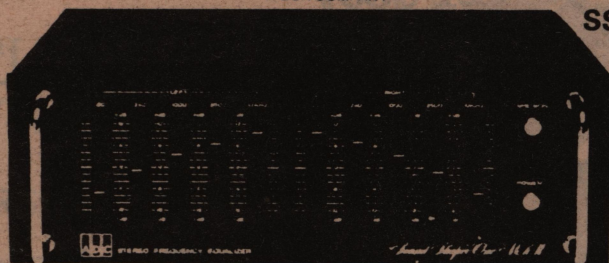


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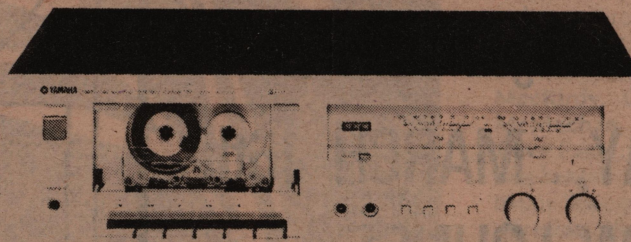
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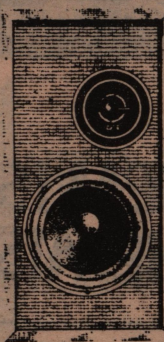
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